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Vol. XXX, No. 39

Thursday, November 27, 1975

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Sigmund's 'Declaration of Independence' Costs Her Backing of Democrats in Freeholder Bid

Barbara Sigmund won't be endorsed as Mercer County Freeholder by five of her fellow Democrats, including three of her five Borough Council colleagues, her victorious running-mate and the deputy chairman of the Democratic County Committee in the Borough.

Whether she will be endorsed by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) was scheduled for decision Tuesday night at a PCDO meeting in Borough Hall.

Mrs. Sigmund wants to be named by the Democratic Freeholder Board to fill the seat vacated by Arthur Sypek's election to the post of County Executive but she has opponents in the party:

"All of us believe Barbara has the basic qualifications to do the job," said Alan Wallack, deputy chairman of the party's County Committee, "but she has run her own little thing and has made it hard for Democrats to put together a team to advance the needs of the community."

At a press conference held Saturday morning in the home of Joseph P. Moore, Mrs. Sigmund's Council colleague, five of her key opponents talked about the reasons for their opposition.

The conference itself was a mini-confrontation. It had been called by Mr. Moore, Mr. Wallack, Borough Council members Nelson van den Blink and Martin P. Lombardo and Council member-elect Gus Escher.

Before it began, Council member Robert Powell showed up with long-time Democrat Mary Perone, both members of a new ad hoc committee of Democrats supporting Mrs. Sigmund. After a moment, Paul Sigmund, Mrs. Sigmund's husband, rang the doorbell.

Everyone sat down and a few strained, polite words were spoken. Then Mr. Moore told the press that only "the five" had called the conference, and he suggested the others were not welcome.

When Mr. Powell said, "You mean you want us to leave?" and Mr. Sigmund suggested that as a professor of political science and a frequent writer on such subjects he might be entitled to stay, Mr. Moore quietly said they should leave, and the three did so.

"This is not a personal vendetta against Barbara," Mr. Moore emphasized, and Mr. Wallack said members of the group regarded themselves as her friends.

"I don't feel negative toward Barbara," Mr. Wallack said, "But there are positive values in party government and we're doing this to protect the party."

The five spoke at first of "subliminal" and "subtle" reasons for their opposition, but specifics did develop as they talked:

• In January, 1974, Mrs. Sigmund supported the ap-



Barbara Sigmund

pointment of two Republicans: newly-defeated Council candidate Margen Penick and Zoning Board incumbent Margery Claghorn, to positions on Planning and Zoning Boards respectively.

Although Mrs. Sigmund made protestations for a woman appointee, Lucy Graves (a Democrat) was available, Mr. Wallack said. Democrats regard seats on these two boards as crucial, because of housing, land use and planning issues.

• She is said to have urged that Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley be involved last year in "all discussions about appointments," Mrs. van den Blink said, adding, "It is inconceivable that an elected Democrat wouldn't meet with elected Democrats to discuss appointments."

• Mrs. van den Blink also said she understood she had Mrs. Sigmund's approval for two site-plan board appointees, but at Council's meeting, was astonished to hear Mrs. Sigmund suggest that Council might confirm Mayor Cawley's suggestions.

"Her knee-jerk reaction was toward the mayor's point of view," Mrs. van den Blink commented.

"Her reluctance to operate with a team, gives the Republican mayor more sway and authority than justified," Mr. Wallack said.

• Asked to run for mayor, she delayed her answer so long that when she finally declined and Jan Schaefer was chosen, "it looked as though Jan were just someone chosen to pick up the pieces," Mr. Escher said.

• Eager for a "public stan-

On the Cover...

A DRUMSTICK FOR ME... Bobby Pilshaw plans ahead, as he looks at an unroasted turkey in the larder at Lee's Turkey Farm, Hightstown. The views of the turkey were not recorded. Elaine Miller is the photographer.

ce" showing Democrats on Council wanted a Democratic mayor for support, campaign managers planned an advertisement with Council member signatures. "All agreed," said Mr. Wallack, "except Barbara. There was a decision by campaign workers to oppose consolidation at this time, and all but Barbara agreed to support this. Finally, the ad was cancelled at the last minute."

• A leaflet supporting only Mrs. Sigmund was discovered by campaign manager van den Blink as she made her final rounds the night before election. "It is the most blatant incident in the campaign," Mrs. van den Blink declared. Acknowledging that it originated with former Sigmund students at Stuart Country Day School, she said "Barbara could have told me."

• Local officials have a
Continued on page 7

TO CANVASS VOTERS

In 12th District. Abbot Low Moffat, who may or may not have been the victor in the recent election, has asked Township Committee for a resolution authorizing a special canvass of the 143 voters who cast ballots in District 12.

A malfunctioning machine in that district recorded only one vote for Mr. Moffat in his race to retain his seat on Township Committee. His running-mate got 100 votes in District 12; his opponents, 31 and 16 respectively.

Republican Tod Peyton, apparent victor over Democrat Moffat by 92 votes, Township-wide, has asked the courts to declare him the winner. He has appealed the decision of Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch that his victory cannot be certified due to the machine's default.

By law, this decision tosses the selection of a new Committee member into the hands of Committee itself, presumably the Committee that will take office New Year's Day.

The present Committee, in a special meeting Monday night, was scheduled also to ask its attorney, Gordon Griffin, to find out from Superior Court just how the vacancy should be filled: By special election? Appointment? If appointment, from which political party?

In his detailed proposal, Mr. Moffat suggests that a special canvass of the 143 District 12 voters would give some guidance about whom to appoint to the seat. If the court says Committee can choose either a Democrat or a Republican, the special ballots would be opened and counted, indicating to Committee what the voters had in mind on Election Day.

If the court says Committee is limited to a certain party, the ballots would be destroyed, unopened. If they are opened, it would be in the presence of representatives of both Mr. Moffat and Mr. Peyton.

Mr. Moffat himself won't be around if the ballots are opened: he leaves this Friday for the Antarctic.

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UNIVERSITY CLEARED
Lavernoich Held for Contempt. A six-person jury in New Jersey Superior Court found no cause for action last week in the \$1.5 million suit brought against Princeton University by Lawrence R.P. Lavernoich following its refusal to grant him a Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literatures five years ago.

The jury, composed of four women and two men, deliberated for more than three and a half hours before reaching its verdict. The jury's vote was 5 to 1, which is sufficient for civil cases in this state.

Immediately after the reading of the verdict, Judge Hervey S. Moore, Jr. sentenced Mr. Lavernoich to 10 days in jail for contempt of court. Mr. Lavernoich was cited for contempt on October 9, but Judge Moore withheld sentencing until the trial's completion.

Throughout the 10-week trial, one of the longest civil trials in county history, Mr. Lavernoich claimed that the University had breached its contract by "not treating him, fairly, honestly and equally." He studied at Princeton from 1967 to 1970. The University twice denied him a Ph.D., however, after he received a failing grade on his general examination in 1969 and again in 1970.

Mr. Lavernoich maintained that the man who examined him the second time, former assistant professor Leonard

H. Babby, had not yet received his own Ph.D. and was thus an unqualified examiner. Mr. Babby, who administered the examination to Mr. Lavernoich in May, 1970, received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June, 1971.

EDGE LECTURE TUESDAY
On "Organized Religion." "Organized Religion: Where Does It Go From Here?" will be Prof. Sydney Ahlstrom's topic when he delivers the Walter E. Edge Lecture on Tuesday at 8:30.

Dr. Ahlstrom, professor of American history and modern religious history at Yale University, will speak in 101 McCormick Hall. The talk is open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Ahlstrom is one of the country's leading scholars in the field of American religious and intellectual history and its European background. He was a visiting professor of religion at Princeton in 1962. His lecture is part of the Bicentennial Series of the Faculty Committee on Public Lectures which has an overall theme: "Future of the U.S.: After 200 Years Where Do We Go From Here?"

PROGRAMS PLANNED
By Recreation Office. The Princeton Recreational Department has scheduled events and programs for seniors as well as youngsters in the coming weeks.

The monthly meeting of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, on Friday will be held at

Turkey Dinner-Winner.
"Thank God! This is a very happy day for me," said Mrs. Ethel Brown, 199 Spruce Circle, when she learned Monday morning that she'd won the 10-12-pound frozen Thanksgiving turkey offered by Davidson's Market to the holder of the winning Loop Bus ticket.

Mrs. Brown, who lives in the Lloyd Terrace project, was one of about 1,000 Loop Bus riders who participated in the drawing. Her winning ticket was drawn at 10 a.m. in Township Hall, by Lou Funk, manager of Davidson's. The drawing was supervised by Sydney Taggart, Loop Bus coordinator; Township Police Chief Frederick Porter; Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund and several members of the Township staff. (The Township is "banker" for the joint Borough-Township Loop Bus project and Mrs. Taggart has her office in Township Hall.)

Last week, Loop Buses clocked an unofficial tally of more than 1,600 riders, compared to an official 1,522 the week before.

the new Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle instead of at the Harrison Street Fire Hall. The meeting will begin at 1:30, and will include discussion on programs for 1976, and nominations for officers. The club president, Edward Sweeney, will help those interested in setting up ideas for legislative bills to be introduced in the State.

Everyone is welcome to attend and is asked to bring some leftover turkey to share. For more information, call Mr. Sweeney at 924-1198.

There are seats still available for the trip Saturday to the Trenton State Museum to see "Show Biz on Parade," a free program for all older residents of Princeton. The bus will leave the Harrison Street Fire Hall at 1 and return at 4:30. If interested, register by calling the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

The Senior Citizens Club and the Recreation Department are sponsoring a free bus to the Woodbridge Mall for a day of shopping Monday,

Town Topics

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December 8, for all older residents of Princeton. The bus will leave from the Harrison Street Fire Hall at 10 and return at 4.

To make sure of getting a seat, call the Recreation Office.

The Recreation Department will run a girls gymnastics program on Friday evenings at the Valley Road School Gym from 7 to 9:30. Girls in grades 4 to 8 will be taught skills used in women's competition including routines, equipment, tumbling and some dance. The classes will run for 15 weeks starting December 5.

Interested persons may register by stopping at the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School on weekdays from 9 to 5.

Any youngster 11-14 who missed The Dillon Basketball League Evaluation Saturday, but is interested in playing in the league, should call the Recreation Office before Saturday.

The Dillon League offers a recreational atmosphere for instruction in basketball. Teams are formed by age groupings and games are played on Saturday mornings in Dillon Gymnasium.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

MONEY AND PAPERWORK

Cost of State Guidelines. A resolution asking the state not to adopt the "thorough and efficient" guidelines for New Jersey's school districts was supported by Princeton school board members last Thursday when it was brought before the Mercer County School Boards Association by Hopewell. Present indications are, however, that the guidelines will be adopted in January and implemented next September. The resolution asks the State Board of Education not to adopt the revised guidelines, but instead to work with school districts that are clearly substandard, and allow other districts to go ahead on their own.

That same day, the State Board of Education did approve the new guidelines. Princeton and the rest of the state's 607 districts will probably have to follow them starting next year.

Four key provisions of the guidelines are now being studied by board members and administrators in Princeton.

Standards Sought. First: each district must set minimum standards for each grade "in computation and communication skills" (arithmetic and reading). According to Lorraine Gaire, field service representative for the New Jersey School Boards Association, there is still debate about whether state-wide minimums should be set. Second: each district must make an annual assessment of every pupil in the district. Those who fall below the minimum standards must receive compensatory education. Princeton's Superintendent Philip E. McPherson says that Princeton already provides "compensatory" education through supplementary instructors, learning specialists, volunteers and so on.

He is worried that the annual profile of each student may be "a substantial task." Nobody knows, he says what this "profile" is to consist of. Winthrop Pike board president, expressed concern about the cost of these level profiles. The guideline reads "continuous, comprehensive and co-operative evaluation of the degree of progress of each pupil toward the district's and



"COLONIAL BAKERS UPDATED:" That's the name of this baking trio, dressed as you see here, in authentic 1750s bakers' dress. Frank Clark (center) Princeton's Bread Man, has taught many young people the art of baking bread. Two of his pupils, Doug Hasbruck (left) and Bruce Abrams will be with him at the Christmas Fair December 6 at the Stuart School. Each boy will bring one dozen of something he's made (cinnamon rolls, French bread, whole wheat...) and Mr. Clark and the boys will bake on the premises. Mr. Clark has a new recipe called North Dakota Farm Bread, plus old standbys like Indian bread, cornbread, sourdough, molasses cakes.

the school's goals, objectives and standards," with an annual report to the school board.

Third: local educational goals mustn't be in conflict with those already adopted by the state. Dr. McPherson regards this as a relief and a more liberal instruction. Previously, the state had said local goals must be "consistent with" state goals.

Fourth: the local school board is responsible for the curriculum, to be developed in consultation with the staff. Previous guidelines said curriculum would be developed "by" the staff.

Changes Coming. All this will mean some changes in Princeton. The schools here, observes Ralph Heyman, administrative assistant to the superintendent, don't emphasize the grade level, but instead, set standards for the individual pupil.

"We don't set an artificial hoop each kid must jump through," he says. Students who need help are also treated individually, he says, and included in this group, are students ahead of "grade level" for whom individual help may mean advanced independent study.

"It will mean much more work, but we don't know how

much" Mr. Heyman estimates, pointing to an ominous figure: Commissioner of Education Fred Burke has raised his own departmental budget by 58 percent in anticipation of "T and E." Dr. McPherson cites Hopewell's estimate of more than \$100,000 increase in the budget.

Tentative plans, in outline, have been made but without detailed instructions from the state, Princeton has no way of knowing what to plan.

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Bargains at Drug Fair

Twelve pages, printed in two colors, are a part of this week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, a lift-out section between Pages 10B and 11B. The advertisement lists hundreds of special buys offered by Drug Fair at the Kingston Mall on Route 27

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

"YES" FROM BOROUGH
On Health Merger. The Borough Board of Health unanimously voted its approval of a Princeton Regional Health Commission last Tuesday night, over the objections of Borough Council member Martin P. Lombardo, and then named its two members and two alternates to serve on the joint Borough-Township body.

Because both the Township Board of Health and Township Committee have acted, Borough Council is the only remaining body that must approve the Commission before it can begin its activities.

Louise Bessire, as president of the Borough Board of Health, is automatically a representative on the new body. Helen Bess is the second member chosen. Alternates will be Evelyn Geddes and Derrill I. McGuigan.

Mr. Lombardo said he feared loss of "personalization" in delivery of health services and a movement away from grassroots involvement of the community, if the Commission were established. He also declared that Borough citizens might get less for a \$195 camel hair overcoat their tax money. The Borough Board of Health currently has a \$50,000 budget.

Mrs. Bessire told Mr. Lombardo that, under the

present two-third Township, one-third Borough formula for apportioning costs of joint agencies, the Township will pay in \$24,000 for every \$8,000 the Borough contributes.

CLUB IS ENTERED
Twice In Two Days. The Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road was entered twice last week.

In the first entry, two frozen hams and three bottles of liquor were stolen, Township police said. The combined value was \$73. In addition, a cash register was damaged, a juke box broken into and its records destroyed and the locks of two doors damaged when the doors were kicked in.

The entry was reported by Harry Rosso. Police said that a window on the east side had been broken to enter the building. Sgt. Norman Servis and Ptl. Mario Musso investigated.

The second entry was reported a day later by Santo Tocco.

This time, a door on the north side had been broken in but nothing appeared to have been taken. There was no further malicious damage, police said.

Coat Taken. Elliot Mesnick, 85 Greenway Terrace, reported the theft last week of a \$195 camel hair overcoat which he discovered missing from a first-floor closet. In checking the house, Mr. Mesnick also found that a pair of gold nuggett cuff links and

Hot Potatoes, Hopefully
Mashed potatoes. Heaped like snow. Will make that turkey Go! Go! Go!

Princeton has had snow for Thanksgiving--and much earlier--but none is in the current forecast. It is, however, much colder these days than it has been during most of the month, and Jack Frost is now a regular visitor.

Indian Summer, lasting longer and prevailing with much more warmth than normal, was a welcome tenant of these parts for almost a month. Even the chill of the past few days is not a forerunner of real cold. The forecast into mid-December calls for temperatures milder than normal, and precipitation somewhat above average.

two pair of women's shoes were missing from a bedroom. Police report there were no signs of forced entry. Sgt. Samuel Bianco investigated.

Mario Trani, 247 Valley Road, listed the theft of a \$257 citizens' band radio which was stolen last week from the cab of his pickup truck parked in his drive.

Police said that a vent window on the right side had been opened but they were unable to tell if it had been forced. Ptl. John Clausen investigated.

Four Coats Stolen. A three-quarter length coat valued at \$175 and three brown leather jackets worth \$50 each were stolen last week from a men's rack in Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said that a link chain running through the sleeves of the coats as a security measure had been cut. They added the coats were discovered missing shortly after a suspect had been arrested for shoplifting in another part of the store.

MAN'S LEGS INJURED
When Wall Collapses. Douglas Conklin, 24, of Manville, received injury to both legs Monday morning when a wall collapsed on him. He was taken by ambulance to the Princeton Medical Center shortly after 9:30.

According to police, Mr. Conklin was helping pour a concrete cellar wall at 59 Stetson Way when the wall gave way. He was an employee of Albert Salzman, a Princeton mason contractor.

SUSPECTS CHARGED
By Borough Police. Robin Everett, 19, of Leigh Avenue, has been charged with robbery in connection with the theft of a woman's pocketbook November 7.

He was arraigned in Borough Court before Judge William Bunting and later released. Bail was set at \$1500.

According to police, Everett, riding a bicycle, allegedly snatched a pocketbook containing \$126 from the hands of a Princeton resident as she crossed the intersection of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

He was picked up last Tuesday by Det. Ronald Holliday.

Conway McGowan, 27, of Kendall Park, picked up last week by South Brunswick police in a home, was turned over to Borough police who had warrants charging him with two larcenies and a breaking and entering.

Arraigned Friday evening before Judge Bunting, McGowan pled guilty to the charges of larcenies. He admitted stealing a purse October 27 from an office in the Frick Chemical Lab on the Princeton University campus and a pocketbook November 6 in Wilcox Hall, in which he was seen by a student proctor but refused to be arrested because the student lacked legal authority. University officials have also charged McGowan with trespassing.

McGowan waived a preliminary hearing involving his alleged break-in and larceny at a Prospect Avenue eating club. He was later released in his own recognizance.

His brother Jerome, 27, of the same Kendall Park address, 18-C Barrett Gardens, was arrested last week by Township police who charged him with trespassing with intent to steal at the NOW Day-Nursery on Broadmead. He was later released.

Five Kendall Park Youths were stopped in their car last week during a routine check by Ptl. Mario Musso on Poor Farm Road.

The 17-year old driver of the car was subsequently charged with possession of under 25 grams of hashish and later released to the custody of his parents. The other four were not charged and released.

Police said the driver had attempted to remove cigarettes from his pocket and throw a shiny object behind his back. The latter turned out to be a tin filled with hashish.

FOUR ARE CHARGED
With Malicious Damage. Four men have been charged with malicious damage by Township police, following their arrest last week in the area of the National Guard Armory on River Road.

Richard J. Alexander, 31, 560 Lake Drive, James Carty,

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

26, 2105 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Samuel A. McCleery, 25, of Plainsboro; and Gary J. Conlon, 21, 5316 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, were later released, pending their appearance in Township court.

They were arrested after a chase by Lt. Michael Lisi, Sgt. David Potts, Ptl. Peter Savalli and Ptl. David Wilbur. The four had allegedly damaged the base of a cannon in front of the Armory, tore down an Army sign and removed electric flood lights from the sign's post.

Police were alerted when Sgt. Potts on patrol on River Road saw a figure run across the beam of his headlights shortly after 4 in the morning. The four are reported to have fled on foot as the patrol car approached. One suspect was found crouching in the underbrush some 300 feet from the Armory.

Vandals Hit Church Bus. Erby Booth of the Church of Christ, 13 River Road, reported malicious damage and larceny last week on the grounds of the church.

Police said that a pane of glass in a door of a church bus and its headlights were damaged as well as approximately 80 feet of lawn where a vehicle had driven across. A gas hand pump was stolen from a gas tank adjacent to the bus. Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated.

Borough police report three acts of vandalism Saturday to parked cars.

The windshield of one car and the rear windows of a second car were smashed by what appears, police said, to have been a baseball bat. Both were parked on Greenview Avenue.

A third car, parked in the Princeton Medical Center's lot off Franklin Avenue, had its

Turkey Tip: Don't Stuff Bird the Night Before

Take it from two experts who have collaborated on more than 11,000 Thanksgiving Dinners over the years: Don't stuff your turkey the night before.

"Stuffing the turkey and leaving it in the refrigerator overnight is dangerous - it could lead to a staph infection," advises Miss Maxine McCown, Registered Dietician and Director of Dietary for the Medical Center. There, the turkeys won't be stuffed at all - as extra insurance - but home turkey roasters should go ahead on the morning of the feast, she noted.

Advice on turkey-stuffing as one of many food tips for the holiday season offered by Miss McCown and The Medical Center's longtime Supervising Chef, Hugh Terry. Between them, they are responsible for planning and preparing six different menus for each meal fed to approximately 400 patients and 450 staff members every day.

Chef's Own Recipes. Chef Terry, who won't divulge

exactly how long he has worked at The Medical Center, estimates that he has cooked over 22,000 Thanksgiving meals alone. Miss McCown has planned about half that many for him in her tenure at The Medical Center.

Even though it will not come from the turkey, patients will eat stuffing Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Terry promised. He will bake it on the side, adding pan gravy to the stuffing mixture. His recipe - at home or at work - calls for stale bread crumbs, celery, onion, sage and poultry seasoning.

Along with the turkey and stuffing, patients will have a choice of soups, vegetables, pies and beverages. Mr. Terry said, depending on their diet. But whether on the regular diet or one of the five restricted diets, everyone will eat turkey. Visitors that day can eat with them, Miss McCown added, purchasing their meals downstairs and carrying them to the patient's room.

Mr. Terry's secret for perfectly browning the ten 26-pound turkeys that will go into

the 850 or so meals is simple: brown it first, then cover and cook through.

Miss McCown advised that people should pay as much attention to their shopping, as they do to their cooking, at any season of the year. "Plan the leftovers before the original is cooked," she said, "and save leftovers."

She recommended the use of a "clean garbage can" in the freezer: some place to store leftover vegetables and broth until they can be used as the basis for easy and delicious homemade soups.

Saving fresh vegetables is also easy, she noted. She suggested blanching and freezing fresh vegetables just before they go bad in the refrigerator.

Mr. Terry added two more bits of leftover advice: don't put it away hot and don't keep it too long.

windshield smashed and hood dented.

OPENS SPACE? SCHOOL?

Lots for Subdivision. Twelve acres of land on Snowden Lane across from the Van Dyke-Road intersection will be discussed before the Princeton Regional Planning Board next Tuesday when the Wightlands Corp. lays out sketch plots for the board. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Wightlands wants to separate the 2.094-acre plot on which a house is now standing, from the remaining 10.9 undeveloped acres in the property. The Planning Board's subdivision committee hasn't made the usual classification into major or minor subdivision because the

land in question seems to be spoken for already.

On the 1968 Master Plan map, it's designated as a public school site, and it has also been talked about for open space and recreation purposes. Both the Princeton Regional Board of Education and the Township Environmental Commission have been asked for their opinion.

The land is also near the extension of Terhune Road known as The Loop Road, which has been a source of recent controversy. However, the 12.9 acres before the Planning Board do not involve that road segment.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN SIMPSON

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NORDICRAFT



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SPEAKER IS HECKLED
Three Students Charged.
 Three Princeton University students were arrested last week and charged with disturbing an assembly in the senate chamber of Whig Hall on the University campus.
 Norman Buchanan and Gregory S. King, both of 1941 Hall, and Lawrence Hamm, Lourie-Love Hall, were issued disorderly person summonses after Daniel J. O'Meara Jr., a graduate student, signed a complaint against them.
 The three allegedly disrupted a lecture on school busing by Louise Day Hicks, the pro-segregationist Boston City Councilwoman. They are scheduled to appear in Borough court December 3.

Disturbance at World Center. Miles J. Gesson, 20, 97 Mountain Avenue, was arrested Friday evening at the 3rd World Center located in the old Osborne Field House on Olden Street.
 Charged with assaulting Ptl. David Alston and resisting arrest, Gesson was later released in \$250, pending his appearance in court scheduled for December 3.
 Police said that Gesson had been asked to leave the Center by University Students after he had allegedly created a disturbance there.

Charges Exchanged. Two vendors attempting to sell the newspaper, Nation of Islam, to passers-by in front of the First National Bank on Nassau Street, have been charged with molesting and interfering and using loud and abusive language.
 Police said the complaint was signed Friday afternoon by Chris Carlson against Thorn Howard and Victor Richardson, both of Springfield, Mass. The latter two then signed counter charges against Carlson.
 All are scheduled to appear in Borough Court December 17.

Another solicitor who ended up with police charges is Ronald M. Klar, 41, of Jackson Heights.
 He was arrested during the Princeton-Dartmouth football game for soliciting without a permit by Ptl. Mario Musso. Police said that he was attempting to sell pretzels in lot 21 on the east side of Palmer Stadium. Klar was later released in \$25 bail.

EIGHT ARE FINED
 For Speeding. Eight Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court by acting Judge Harold Coleman for speeding.
 They are Van Johnson, 8 Cameron Court, \$20; Rosemary E. Morales, 59 Harrison Street, \$21; Russell H. Shangle, Jr., 446 Nassau Street, \$27; Howard E. Brown of Hopewell, \$25; Eileen T. Loar, Lambert House, \$20; Nelson M. Rong, 16 Stonlea Drive, Princeton Junction, \$23; Debra K. Versnel, 26 Edgemere Avenue, Plain-

New Jersey Poll
3 Democrats Running Ahead of Ford Here
 President Ford may have trouble carrying New Jersey in next year's Presidential election. According to the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, three Democrats—Kennedy, Humphrey, and Muskie—are presently running ahead of Ford, while two Democrats—Wallace and Jackson—are trailing the President.
 The statewide survey asked over 1000 New Jerseyans just before this month's elections if they would vote for Ford or one of the five Democrats "if the election were held today."

"Suppose the election for President were being held right now, would you vote for Gerald Ford the Republican or ... the Democrat?"

Ford 39%	Kennedy 50%	Undecided 11%
Ford 40	Muskie 46	Undecided 14
Ford 43	Humphrey 45	Undecided 12
Ford 43	Jackson 40	Undecided 17
Ford 54	Wallace 31	Undecided 15

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) did the best, leading Ford by a 50 percent to 39 percent margin with 11 percent undecided. Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) also led the President 46 percent to 40 percent with 14 percent undecided.
 Ford did somewhat better against Hubert Humphrey trailing the Minnesota Senator by 45 percent to 43 percent with 12 percent undecided. He edged out Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) by 43 percent to 40 percent with 17 percent undecided.
 President Ford would win decisively only against former Alabama Governor George Wallace, who he leads by the wide margin of 54 percent to 31 percent with 15 percent undecided.
 Poll officials pointed out that the three Democrats running ahead of Ford are not declared candidates with one—Kennedy—having repeatedly ruled himself out as the Democratic nominee. The two Democrats trailing Ford are both declared candidates who are mounting major efforts to secure the Democratic nomination.

Poll officials also reported that these five Democrats are the ones most frequently named by New Jersey Democrats as their first or second choice for their party's Presidential nomination. Kennedy led the list as the first or second choice of 27 percent. Humphrey was second with 14 percent and Wallace was third with 11 percent. Farther behind were Jackson at 9 percent and Muskie at 4 percent. Trailing this group were Bayh, McGovern, Shriver, Schaap, and Harris.
 The race for the Democratic nomination is still wide open in New Jersey, Poll officials noted, since 48 percent of the state's Democrats had not yet made up their minds.
 Among the state's Republicans, the Poll found President Ford clearly favored over former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Ford lead Reagan by 60 percent to 29 percent with 4 percent declaring they favored neither candidate and 7 percent undecided.
 The New Jersey Poll is conducted regularly by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. Between October 27 and November 1, a scientifically selected random sample of 1005 adults 18 years of age and older were interviewed by telephone.

sboro, \$22; and Otto Kaufman, Hollow Road, Skillman, \$25.
 Others paying fines were: Muriel H. Dodge, Cherry Brook Drive, failure to keep right, \$30; Jerome B. McGowan, 246 John Street, unlicensed driver, \$20; Deidre Schwartz, 44 Rosedale Lane, passing a stopped school bus, \$25; and Frank L. Quinby, Cherry Brook Drive, careless driving, \$20.
 In Township criminal court, Filomena Procaccini, 49 Humbert, pleaded not guilty to shoplifting. She was fined \$60.
TWENTY-ONE BORN
 In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending November 22, 13 girls and eight boys were born in the

Lane, Jamesburg, both on November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schuster, 130 Susan Drive, Trenton, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis, RD 1 New Egypt, November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pinck, 144 Probasco Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Derek A. Lyth, 23 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor, both on November 22.
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hayes, 1-6 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Teitelboim, 84 Wheatshaf Lane, both on November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Di Nardo, 213 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tarter, 95 Cuyler Road, both on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. David Maza, 128 Church Lane, East Windsor, November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hollander, 4 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Citron, 75 Dittmas Avenue, Lawrenceville, November 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange, 71 Texas Avenue, Monmouth Junction, November 22.

No-Parking Switch
 Township Chief Frederick Porter advises all those who park on Birch Avenue that the regulation which requires motorists to park on the south side on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be suspended this Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

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- ☐ Socks
- ☐ Pajamas
- ☐ Robes
- ☐ Slippers
- ☐ P.V.C. jackets
- ☐ Nylon jackets
- ☐ Leather jackets
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This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

responsibility to voters, Mr. Lombardo said, and should not seek higher office right after election.

"There has been no gesture from her," Mr. Wallack said. "We had hoped to find a common ground for reconciliation."

Mrs. Sigmund says she has picked up support since stories of the conflict have appeared in the papers. People who "have respect for established procedures see 'trial by press' as an attempt to undermine established procedures within the party," she said. She also reported she had found "general sympathy all over town."

Regarding the Penick-Claghorn appointments, she said, "I'm willing to recognize the talents of all our citizens. Mrs. Claghorn, whom I did not know, was regarded as firm in preserving mid-town housing. Mrs. Penick was the most qualified person, and Mr. Powell voted with me for her appointment."

"About party loyalty," she continued, "there are many kinds of loyalties—to the party, to a principle, to citizens at large to whom you are directly responsible, and to your own conscience."

Mrs. Sigmund denied having stalled her mayoralty decision. She was asked to run only about 10 days before her decision, she recalled. At the end of that time, she said she told the party, "If my answer had to be right now, it would be no and they gave me a couple more days. I do not think my decision prejudiced Jan's campaign."

Regarding the advertisement, she said Council members Robert Powell and Murray Medvin were never asked to sign the ad. Her own refusal, she said, was based on her desire for a more positive statement of Democratic accomplishments.

Mrs. van den Blink had also mentioned an incident in which, she said, Mrs. Sigmund had asked to have a Council agenda meeting changed to the Monday night after election. After Council agreed, Mrs. Sigmund did not attend, but instead went to swearing-in ceremonies for Mr. Sypek. Mrs. Sigmund says it was Mayor Cawley who asked to have the meeting date changed.

Regarding reported refusal to talk with democrats about appointments and her deferral to Mayor Cawley, Mrs. Sigmund said she had a previous appointment and couldn't make the date suggested by the other Democrats.

"The mayor, whoever he or she is, has a separate mandate from the people and one should approach his or her ideas with an open mind," Mrs. Sigmund said, "especially when the incumbent mayor has made all sorts of efforts to appoint people from various economic and ethnic backgrounds and political persuasions."

"In a local situation, parties and policies are blurred," she commented, "I've been a leader in public transportation and rent-fevelling, which would be considered 'Democratic' positions. Cawley has supported the Democrats in these areas."

Commenting on criticism of her independence, she said, "I'm sure county government is not run the way Republicans claim it is: by a small group of controllers and puppeteers. I think they welcome people who work for the party as I have done, consulting on the issues, listening respectfully to the opinion of my colleagues, but in the long run, exercising my own best judgment. I'm happy my opponents think I'm qualified: that's the only real point."

Ms. Schneier, who is chairman of the Borough

Democratic County Committee, returned late Sunday night from vacation. She said Monday that she did not know whether she would call a meeting of the committee to discuss a Sigmund endorsement.

BOROUGH BUDGETS

Tell Your Views, Borough residents are invited to Borough Hall Monday at 7:30

p.m. to talk about suggested budgets for various municipal departments.

The meeting will not be simply a budget discussion, according to Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, but will be a forum where citizens may tell officials what they'd like in—or out—of departmental projects.

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Serially numbered checks personalized with your name and address are supplied at no cost.
- **Bounce-free checking**
If you write a check for more than your balance, we'll cover it up to your pre-arranged limit. (Normal finance charges apply.)
- **5% Regular Savings**
All Full Circle Account customers will enjoy the maximum interest on savings compounded daily.
- **Discounts on loans**
You're entitled to a discount on most personal installment loans.
- **Free money orders, cashier checks and certified checks**
There's no charge when you need a money order or an official check.
- **Free travelers' checks**
Forget about the fee... they're free!
- **BankAmericard**
Full Circle Account customers receive their own BankAmericard, the most popular charge card in the world. (Normal finance charges apply.)
- **Automatic transfer from checking to saving**
Tell us how much you want to save monthly, and we'll automatically transfer that amount from your checking into your savings account.
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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THANKSGIVING DAY
SERVICE**

11 a.m.

Thursday November 27th

First Church of
Christ Scientist

16 Bayard Lane Princeton



CHILDREN WILL BENEFIT FROM HOUSE TOUR: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, shown here (that's Mrs. Erdman) is one of five houses on the "Christmas in Princeton" house tour of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute to be held next Tuesday. Proceeds will be used to renovate the Institute building that houses the Children's Unit. For a description of other tour houses, see story this page. (Barbara Russo Photo)

CHRISTMAS BENEFIT
For Neuro Institute. Five houses, from Princeton's past and present, will be on the annual "Christmas in Princeton" house tour sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

The tour, to be held next Tuesday, will provide funds for capital improvements to the Children's Unit at the Institute. The Association will contribute over \$5,000 to the first stages of construction for a new lower ceiling, shower facilities, floors and air-conditioning, paint and storage cupboards.

Tickets are \$7.50 (\$5 of that is tax-deductible) and may be purchased at The Hun School on Tuesday or at any of the houses on the tour. The Association has gathered Christmas gifts and decorations at The Hun School and the sale of these will also

benefit the construction projects. There were no police charges.

Houses on the tour are Maclean House, a national historic landmark on the Princeton University campus next to Nassau Presbyterian Church; the Edgehill Street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Outerbridge, which was designed by Charles Steadman; "Glen-virnan," the pre-Revolutionary fieldstone house on the Lawrenceville Road belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. George Kuser, Jr.; the 24 x 40-foot townhouse of Susan Ring Abrams and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Erdman.

FOUR CARS INVOLVED
In Washington Road Collision. Four cars were involved in an accident Friday morning on Washington Road and Faculty Drive. Three of the drivers and one passenger received minor

Dorothy L. Gifford of Florence, traveling north on Washington, was hit in the left front by a car driven by Benjamin S. Fraenkel, 55 Patton Avenue, which apparently skidded on the slick surface. Police commented that wet leaves had made the surfaces slippery.

The Fraenkel car careened off the Gifford car to the right into a car stopped at the Faculty Road light operated by Harry W. Vaughn, 554

Continued on Page 10

Jinglestone Antiques

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145 POUNDS OF SCRAP: That's what Mrs. Hassler Whitney (left) has in the back of her car. It's a record weight of aluminum cans and metal cans, and she is about to dump them into bins at the Township's recycling shed in the northeast corner of the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot. Township Committee member Margaret Broadwater will help her unload. The shed's bins also welcome glass (green, brown and clear) and newspapers.

PEOPLE

In The News

Frederick Bohen, 128 Fitz-Randolph Road, has been appointed executive associate of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, headquartered in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Bohen will study ways in which the federal government agencies interact with colleges and universities in the formation of higher education policy. He will also work on studies of state policies concerning collective bargaining and certain aspects of international education at the college and university level.



The Rev. Scott T. Ritenour, Sr., of 209 Moore Street has

been named director of ECHO, Inc. (Elderly Communication Help and Outreach), a non-profit corporation that provides programs and services for the elderly in the western section of Trenton. Formerly a director of church school curriculum services for the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., he serves as a consultant to a variety of religious and professional groups.

Joan K. Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Gibson of 47 Locust Lane, and Elizabeth L. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr. of Constitution Hill, are members of Northfield Mount Hermon School's concert choir.

Two Montgomery High School graduates have been awarded scholarships through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pa. Robin L. Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Doyle of Belle Mead, is attending Rochester Institute of Technology, as is Terri L. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooper, also of Belle Mead.

Howard F. Powers of Audubon Lane has been elected group vice-president of Merck and Co., Inc. In the newly-created position, he will be responsible for Merck's industrial and environmental health business. He joined Merck in 1960 through its management development program.



Airman John Vendetti, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vendetti, 251 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering structural pavement field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. A 1975 graduate of Lawrence High School, he recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Keep Warm!



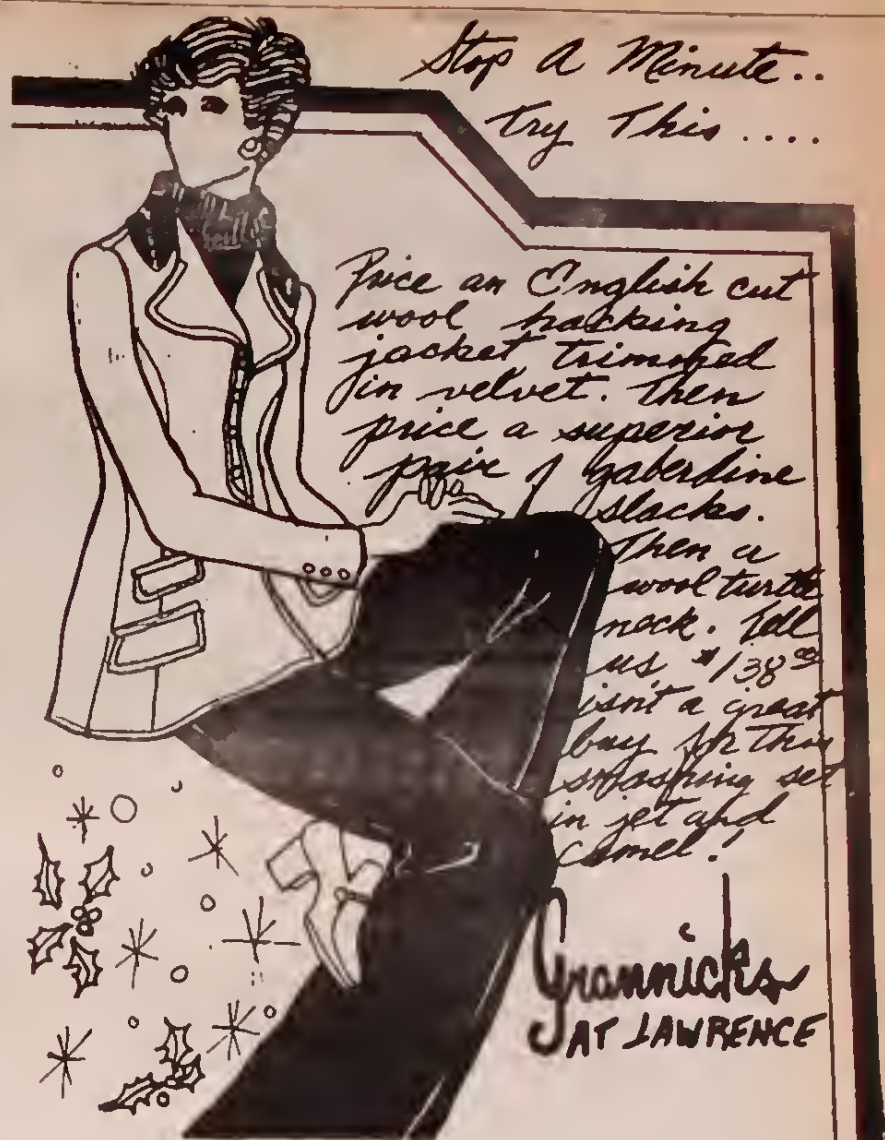
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Chamber President Audrey Short expresses her appreciation to Donald Werden for his donation of one of his original paintings to be auctioned at the Holiday Art Sale and Auction at the Nassau Inn December 7 from 1 to 5.

More than a dozen artists and galleries will display original oil paintings, watercolors, prints, sculpture and other graphics. Sponsored by the Chamber's Professional and Civic Council, proceeds from the event will go to the development of Chamber's Walk Park and other community projects.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Alexander Road. It continued on and glanced off a car stopped behind the Vaughn car operated by Charles B. Anderson of Tenafly and continued on another 400 feet before coming to rest.

Ptl. Harry Morton, who investigated, noted in his report that he was unable to detect any signs of excessive speed. The Gifford and Fraenkel cars had to be towed away.

CEMETERY VISITED
By Kingston Fourth Graders. Joseph Muni's fourth grade class at the Kingston School took an unusual educational trip — to a nearby cemetery.

Under the guidance of student teacher Sue Ludlow, the youngsters had been concentrating on a social studies unit entitled "Colonial Living." As a culminating activity, they made a tour of the area to familiarize themselves with historic points of interest.

In addition to visiting old homes, inns, the Presbyterian

Church and the Grist Mill, the children were shown the original proposed site for Princeton University. But it was at the Kingston Cemetery that the students became acquainted with the names of some original settlers such as Gulick, Higgins and Staats. While in the old burying grounds the students also did rubbings of gravestones,

discussed the meaning of the word "epitaph" and gathered dates for future use during math lessons.

MEETINGS FOR SENIORS
At Franklin High. Members of the Franklin High School Guidance Department will conduct conferences with seniors and their parents from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Guidance Department chairman will be available all three evenings for appointments, to welcome parents as they arrive, and to answer questions.




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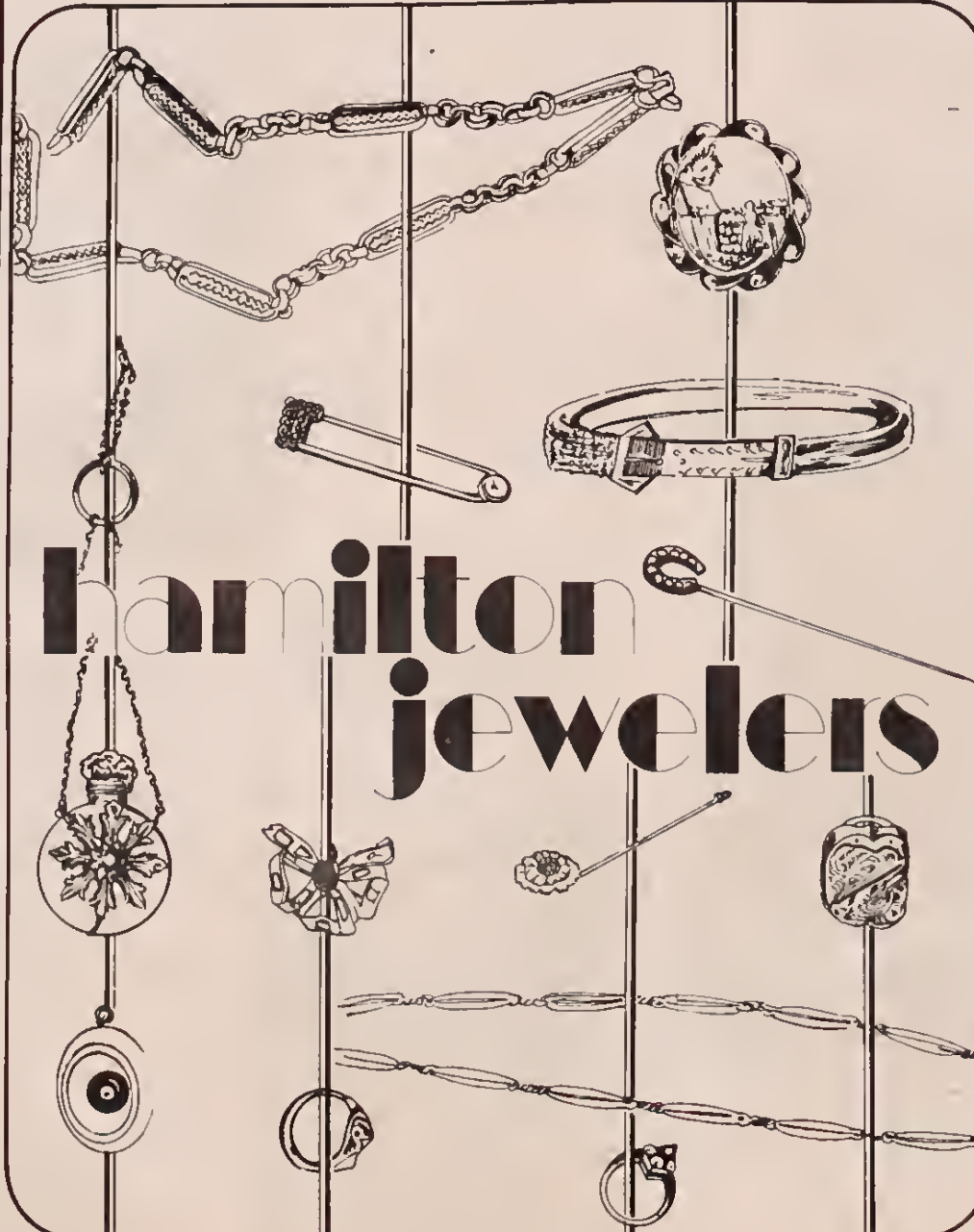
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For The Early Christmas Shopper, Some Ideas To Help Make Gift Buying Easier This Season



CHRISTMAS AT NORDICRAFT: Gaily decorated for the holidays, Nordicraft is filled with traditional Scandanavian ornaments, including straw and wood decorations, mobiles and figures of hearts, apples and pigs. Also available are advent calendars, one for each of the four Sundays.

This year we've been treated to an unusually warm November, which conjures up thoughts of summer memories instead of plans for the holiday season that lies ahead. However, despite the fact that a few hardy annuals remain and some leaves stubbornly refuse to fall, the 1975 Christmas countdown has begun.

Traditionally this Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, marks the beginning of the Christmas season, and many stores and shops in the Princeton area have decorated their windows and stocked their shelves with Christmas goodies.

Of all the seasons, this is the one when home-made gifts and decorations are most appreciated, and each year the list of suggestions grows longer. Looking through the pattern books at The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street we decided that these companies have indeed gone wild.

No longer are bathrobes and holiday clothing the mainstay of Christmas patterns. Anyone with nimble fingers can now easily turn out a sueded cloth vest, fatigue pants with matching backpack, ribbon pillows, a Holly Hobbie doll or a set of old-fashioned calico stuffed ornaments.

And The Fabric Shop, of course, has everything you need. For the old-fashioned

quilted decorations, there is a wide choice of calico cottons, \$2.50 a yard and 45 inches wide; and if you're considering a tie, there are lots of mini patterns and abstract prints in a polyester that feels like silk (but is washable), \$3.50 to \$12 a yard - and don't forget that ties take very little yardage.

Despite the wider choice, bathrobes have not left the scene, and this year the velours are heavier than ever and come in gorgeous colors - a lush green, red, blue or rust,

There is a manger scene with six molds, modeling compound and paints, \$4.98; a Santa candle mold, \$2; and Make-It and Bake-It stained glass type ornaments, \$1.98.

Particularly fascinating to us was a set of 11 large ornaments which you paint and then shrink to a more delicate size by baking them in your oven - an excellent thought for young hands, \$2.98. There is also quite a collection of other ornaments, such as a kit with the sequins, pearls, ribbons and gold braid for making three jeweled bells, \$2.80.

However, if you prefer to design your own decorations, satin balls, sequins, ribbons and trims are also available in non-kit form. Also if you have ever had to search for a particular styrofoam shape, you'll be glad to know that Nassau Crafts has balls, trees, cones and snowflakes in several sizes, 15 cents to \$3.



Over on Palmer Square Clayton's Yarn Shop has a pretty wicker basket filled with Christmas suggestions. There is an old-fashioned stocking to be knit for Christmas Eve with room for a Santa, tree and someone's name, \$6; a kit of three patchwork calico stuffed ornaments in the shape of stars, gingerbread men or stockings, \$3; and small gold framed ornaments with a cross-stitched Raggedy Ann, rocking horse or snowman, \$6.

You still have time to make lots of Clayton's smaller projects. These start with tiny

Continued on next page

the P I C C A D I L L Y

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

leather bound luggage tags and keychains which can be quickly needlepointed with someone's initials, and go on to include leather wallets, photo albums, and cheese boards with blank canvases to be designed any way you wish, \$3 to \$20.

On a Larger Scale. And if you're very industrious, there are some marvelous bigger suggestions — a natural wood magazine rack worked in a handsome large (and quick) bargello stitch, \$16; a lucite ice bucket lined with a lovely needlepoint canvas of butterflies, \$51 complete; or a set of warm knitted slipper socks, \$1.98 for the moccasin soles, plus the wool.

Needlework kits also make marvelous presents as they provide hours of enjoyment and eventually a lovely finished piece. New is a stitch and zip needlepoint pillow that comes already backed in velvet, saving you the mounting costs.

The patterns, which zip off for easy working, include a green and white bamboo with pink flowers, two quail, and a tiger head set in a field of flowers, \$35.50 each including everything but the actual pillow form.



"Impossible" Relatives. We doubt there is a list of friends or relatives around that does not include a few who seem impossible to buy for. Princeton's gift shops are well aware of these individuals and they search hard for new and different gift ideas. So if you are in need of some inspiration we can't think of a better place to look.

Treasure Trove on Hulfish Street has some marvelous ceramics. There is a white elephant planter (shape and color only) dressed in a green blanket with blue tassels, a white basketweave soup tureen trimmed with a green edge and a cluster of strawberries, and our very favorite — a pair of white bamboo bookends with two frogs, one sitting on a lily pad and the other peering over the top of the bamboo, \$21 to \$56.

This store can always be counted on to provide some wonderfully unique items. This season there are some handsome lucite boxes covered with a variety of shells and some beautiful specimen butterflies set on shells and placed in glass boxes to be displayed, \$35 and up.

Owner, Mrs. Beatrice Cohen, told us that the terra cotta colored figures by Lee Bortin have been extremely well received, and we can easily see why as they depict the innocence of children whether they be playing, whispering or simply getting dressed, \$12.50 and up.

We also liked the large collection of stained glass ornaments, which Mrs. Cohen says are "meticulously made." They are priced from \$5 to \$19 and cover a range of hobbies and Christmas themes. Most intriguing (especially if you have a 10-year old boy on your list) is the spider in his web.

If someone you know has a winter trip on her schedule, do look at the lovely travel cases at Stone's Linen Shop (20 Nassau St.) Beautifully made by Galante, they are velvet lined and come in several patterns such as a black and white toile print piped in red or a patchwork of blue and green prints, \$6 to \$13.

Bath Sets. Stone's also has one of the prettiest bath sets

Icelandic Specialties

Princeton's love for the warm natural wool Icelandic clothing continues to grow at an amazing pace. So much so in fact, that last week Landau's chartered a special flight to bring 68 more cases of these woolens. It's the kind of clothing that once you own, you go back for more — mittens this year, a sweater next, and then maybe even a coat.

Best gift items include a hooded poncho (one size fits all), mittens, eight-foot scarves, hats to accent a sweater or coat color, and the blankets which are definitely in a class by themselves, \$9 - \$68.

These come in eight or 10 reversible patterns, are 60 by 80 inches in size and work well for most everyone. They are great on a college bed, off in the woods hunting, sitting at a football game or just for wrapping up at home. We think it would be almost impossible to find a more unusual, and yet practical gift, \$58.

Sweaters are a big gift for 1975, and new from Iceland are the hooded cardigans for women. They have handsome silver buttons and like the other sweaters come in patterns of white, brown, tan, grey and charcoal, \$69 and the children's are here too at \$45. Regular cardigans and pullovers are here too — for both men and women.

There is also a machine made long turtleneck sweater that has been heavily brushed to give it a hand-made look. It comes in white or a pale grey, each with a patterned stripe near the hem and cuffs, and makes a super gift as it costs only \$38.

delicate leaf and bird pattern having a special sale on with something of an oriental feel to it. It is available in blue, beige or yellow and there is a broad choice of matching accessories, including a shower curtain and embroidered fingertip towels, prices start at \$2.

Then just to make you feel pampered, you can add a scale with a built-in plush carpet for you to stand on, \$29 in pink or blue. And as a final touch, we think any complete bath should include a ruffi haut massage mit (available in colors) which gives a moist and dry massage that is great for your skin's health and beauty, \$4.

Always popular are the linen placemat and napkin sets designed by Vera. One of her newest patterns has pots of red geraniums on white napkins teamed with solid red placemats, while another matches soft coral mats with a delicate floral napkin in tones of coral, \$12 for eight pieces.

As shown in the accompanying picture, Nordcraft at 356 Nassau Street has opened its Christmas shop with loads of straw and wooden decorations from the Scandinavian countries. We'll describe them more fully next week, but for now we want to mention the new Christmas gifts we found here.

Particularly outstanding are the gorgeous Finish mohair blankets. They come in a single bed size, and most every color is available, including some unusual combinations such as a yellow and pink blend, \$96. Shawls and hats are also here, and while they are less expensive (about \$25) they are just as warm.

Designed by Bjorn Winblad, Nordcraft has a new collection of bon bon dishes, plates and ashtrays. The patterns are strikingly different with a wax print repeat pattern framing delicate line drawings of people. Generally the pieces are blue on off-white, but there are some red and black ones, too, \$11 and up.



For the Kitchen. We particularly liked the collection of copper pots, which includes a series of three cake tins, a tea kettle and a ladle, \$6.50 to \$21. There is also a hand-hammered glug (a traditional Scandinavian drink) pot with six matching cups, ladle and its own warming stand, \$65. The size is charming (not too large), and it of course could be used for many other things.

The mice at 164 Nassau Street work hard at seeing that their store is always a warm inviting spot, and their sweet smelling candles certainly contribute to this atmosphere. Currently, they are



There are other candles too such as a "glo" one in a cube with a stained glass look to it, \$10.50 each and they burn for well over 100 hours. However, The Country Mouse's favorite

Continued on next page

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North Harrison Street, Princeton



It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

is undoubtedly a selection from the cheese tray — candles in the shape of gouda, swiss or cheddar, \$3 a slice.

If you're looking for the unusual, yet reasonably priced gift, this is the store. You'll find executive peanut bags, a small wooden barrel filled with kindling to get any fire started, lovely metal boxes from Denmark that are even nicer when given filled with Christmas cookies, and a graceful blue or rust mandarin jacket, \$3 to \$28.



Super Sweaters. Women seem to be born with an instinctive love for clothing, and once past the toy stage this is probably the most frequent gift placed under the tree. This year, with a return to traditional clothing, sweaters are heading many a list.

At Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, these are most important, and this season there are several new styles — the result of a summer trip to England. These include real camel's hair ones in several thick brushed heather shetlands, mini shetlands in turtle and crewnecks that are popular for the younger set; and a heavy shetland crewneck that looks handknit, \$21 to \$46.

However, in spite of this choice, Bob Landau says, "80 percent of all the sweaters we

It's In The Bag

For the incredible paraphernalia carried by so many women, what better thought than a new bag?

Brightly colored canvas ones are cheerful, roomy and washable — and many of them have a sense of humor. At the **Country Mouse** there is one called "authentic bag," another with a drawstring top is labeled "lunch bag," and a third sized for a six-pack of whatever is listed as "drinks," \$4 to \$7.50.

If you prefer an off-beat type of bag the place to look is **Iris**. Particularly attractive is a soft multi striped roomy bag in a heavy denim-type fabric. It comes from Guatemala and is carried by rope handles, \$30.

Then at **Bellows** there are "hobo" bags which close with a drawstring and can be flung over your shoulder for a fun look. They come in black, tan or brown leather (\$34) or in a mottled one that is so supple it almost feels like velvet — \$125 — and definitely for the hobo with most everything else.

sell are Fair Isles." There are probably 20 colors to choose from, all with lovely handknit yokes, and Landau's is so well stocked this year that they expect to be able to offer a good selection for most of the Christmas season. The crewnecks cost \$34 and the cardigans, \$38. In addition, there is an outdoor weight — just right for skiing or skating, and these come in men's sizes too, \$42 and \$44.

Another becoming sweater is Herman Geist's scoop-necked ribbed one that can be worn as a dressy top with a long skirt or used for the

layered look. It comes in numerous colors including several blues, greens and pinks, \$17. Then for holiday dressing, it is also available in a glitter pink, silver or black, \$30.

You will also find here Skyr cotton turtle necks in something like 26 colors, \$9; lots of tartan skirts, \$30 for the minis; Lanz granny gowns in neat little prints, \$15; and some holiday clothes such as white woolen slacks or a long red velvet skirt with a narrow braid belt, \$35 and \$53 respectively.



The **Piccadilly**, down Nassau Street at number 200, also favors sweaters for this Christmas. The Fair Isle ones are here too, as is the rest of the Deans collection — the new patchwork sweater, cable crewnecks, an acrylic minicable cardigan, and plain shetlands, \$16 to \$34. (Many of these are at Landau's too.)

In addition to sweaters, The Piccadilly has a fantastic shirt selection — one to go with everything. While there are lots of prints, we feel the solids make particularly good gifts. We saw oxford cloth ones, a man-tailored long-sleeved polyester and cotton knit shirt by Deans in lots of colors, and Mather's popular crinkle cotton shirt — this one needs no ironing and comes in such marvelous bright colors that you'll want more than one, \$12 to \$22.

We particularly liked the shirt jackets — the green, beige or blue corduroy ones at \$20 as well as the rust or tan sueded cloth ones that can be machine washed and dried, \$33. These are best when worn with slacks, and The Piccadilly has lots — brightly colored corduroys, tan velvet ones, and several plaids with our favorite being a green plaid pair with a touch of red, \$24 to \$38.

Terribly pretty, and yet quite practical, are the matching gowns and robes by Lanz. The prettiest set of all has a cream colored gown with an empire waist, cap sleeves and satin embroidery on the scoop-necked bodice. The matching zip-front robe is of a heavier brushed nylon and is trimmed with cotton lace, \$13 and \$32.



Iris, 12 Spring Street, is a store with many ethnic accents. For instance there are silver necklaces with agates or Lapis from Afganistan; a magenta ruana (something like a shawl) in a heavy Bolivian wool; and marvelous multi-colored patterned socks and gloves from Turkey, \$8 to \$32.

Welcome Santa

Once again the **Loft Art Gallery** will have Santa as its guest for a day. He'll be there on Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 5, and this year he'll be in the Loft's beautiful new big room.

If the day is cold, there will be a roaring fire. However, regardless of the weather, Santa will have candy-filled boots for the children and his elves will provide an old-fashioned tree decorated with gingerbread cookies and candy canes for the picking.

So get your list ready, and stop by to tell Santa what you've been dreaming about.

There are also many domestic items, including some locally made fringed scarves. One in a lovely nubby wool tweed of white and aqua is so wide that it could almost be worn as a shawl, and considering the fact that it is hand woven, we felt it was reasonably priced at \$35.

Other excellent values include a long-sleeved white silk blouse at \$28; Evelyn de Jonge's black crushed satin jumpsuit, \$56; and a multi-colored tweed striped cowl-neck sweater by Outlander that is so muted it will go with a dozen things and quickly become a favorite in any wardrobe, \$40.

However, the nicest present of all from Iris would be one of the Rumanian peasant blouses. They are all hand

Continued on next page

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Chapel Service; University Chapel.

Saturday, November 29

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Drexel; Jadwin gym.

Sunday, November 30

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Marianne Grey on The Rape of the Sabines; Princeton Art Museum.

Monday, December 1

1:30 p.m.: Women's College Club Meeting, Dr. J.M. Mulder on "Religion, the Revolution and the New American Nation;" All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road.

8 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 2

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton Tour of Houses, benefit N.J.N.P. Association; Headquarters and Christmas Shops, Hun School.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.

8 p.m.: Recital, Coralee Coombs-Stacy, soprano, and Harold Zabrack, accompanist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.

10 p.m.: Princeton Inn Coffee Shop, Charles Dale, guitar and vocals; Princeton Inn College.

Wednesday, December 3

4 p.m.: University East Asian Studies Department Coffee Hour, Jonathan Chaves on "Some Relationships between Poetry and Painting in China;" 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Private Lives of Henry VIII," starring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancaster; Princeton Inn College Theater. Also at 10.

Thursday, December 3

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, December 6

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: HO Scale Railroad Exhibit, Pacific Southern Railway Company; Rocky Hill

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Santa and the Cookie Tree; Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 306 Alexander Street.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Stuart Country Day School.

10:30 a.m.: "Goliwhoppers," Creative Theatre Unlimited Performance Troupe; Princeton Inn College Theater.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Northeastern; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Lafayette; Jadwin Gym.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events. Consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, December 3: NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers (no magazines), glass, clean and separated by color, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened

West Windsor Township: Re-cycling sheds behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: bundled newspapers (no magazines or other paper products), glass (clean, separated by color), cans (crushed, cleaned, aluminum separate)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (December 13) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206 Glass clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

MAILBOX

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

made, including the woven fabric. With the detail of the smoking and embroidery, they are truly lovely, \$82.50.

When it comes to making decisions, Bellows (210 Nassau Street) is a difficult store to visit as there are always so many lovely things. However this Christmas the Bill Atkinson collection does stand out. Included here is a sheer chiffon tan and pink paisley blouse, a lined chiffon shirt, and a matching quilted smoking jacket. With the addition of a champagne velvet long skirt or slacks, it is easy to see how this group would be great from Christmas right on into the Spring, \$48 to \$74.

Walk-Outs Applauded.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As long-term subscribers to McCarter Theater's Drama Series, we offer our personal thanks to those brave individuals who got up and walked out of the Company's presentation of "Section Nine" this past weekend.

They acted for many of us who regret that "decency" has become a word only the "unsophisticated" use, and that a drama company that consistently excels in both acting and direction should lack the one essential ingredient for artistic perfection: taste. With all the vast literature of the theater to choose from, what a pity to waste these considerable talents on plays so offensive that the supporting public must be apologized to in advance.

WILLIAM FLEMER, III
ELIZABETH FLEMER
College Road, Kingston

Editor's Note: For TOWN TOPICS' theatre critic's thoughts on "Section Nine," see Page 2B.

Gift Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

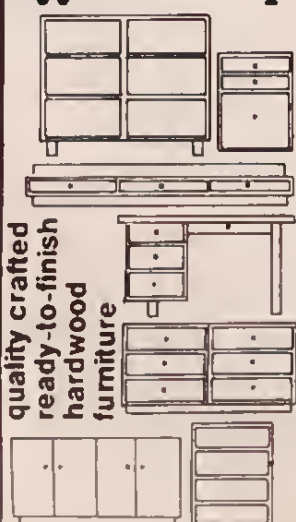
An anonymous donation was received two weeks ago by William Trego, the director of the Princeton High School Choir.

Enclosed with \$160 was a letter requesting that the money be used to maintain a choir tradition -- the Entrata Festiva, by Flor Peeters. This brass and organ procession has been an especially meaningful part of the annual Winter Concert and the Choir and its director feel a warm appreciation for this gesture.

WILLIAM TREGO
NANCYANNE PARELLA
The PHS Choir

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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At-Home Robes. Also lovely are Halston's at-home robes in wonderfully thick velours. There is a midnight blue one in a shirt style, or a soft green in a wrapped version with an elastic waist for shaping.

Then back in the Tree House you'll find clothes with a contemporary look. For instance there is a long tent-style jumper with a matching shawl in an assortment of plaids, \$54 for the jumper and \$13 for the fringed shawl.



For a gift that will fit anyone, try Pierre Cardin's cotton ribbed turtle-necks. They come in a range of colors and each one has his initial pin on the neckline, \$20. Other thoughts are liquid silver necklaces, some with as many as five chains grouped together; long woolen knitted scarves by Grandoe (with or without the matching gloves and hats); or a skin analysis by Erno Lazlo, \$5.50 and up.

Shawls are not only big in size this year, but they are also big in the fashion world; and according to Bellows they are best when worn together over a coat. To do this, you take two -- such as a purple mohair one and a grey flannel -- then layering them together, wrap them around yourself so both colors show. Certainly a dramatic way to put a warm touch on the coming winter.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



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PRINCETON, N. J.

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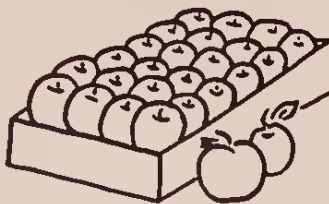
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Leather-lined
MEN'S: med. and wide: sizes 6-13
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Security Montagna Vibram Sole
Double-stitched
Riveted D Rings
Leather-lined
Flap Front
MEN'S: med: 6-13
WOMEN'S: med: 5-10



36 University Place

the PRINCETON University Store

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
United Jersey Banks	9 3/4	9 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Circle F Industries	2	2 3/4	2	2 3/4
Dataram	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Heritage Bancorp	10 3/4	11 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
Horizon Bancorp	8 7/8	9 1/4	8 7/8	9 1/4
Mathematica	4	5	4 1/4	5 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	19 3/4	20 3/4	20	21
Optel Corp	3 3/4	3 3/4	2	2 3/8
Penn Corp.	5 1/2	6 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
Princeton Electronics	1	2	3/4	1 3/4
Tizon Chemical	1 1/4	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 3/4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.22		11.45

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Ralph Hulit Jr. to Serve. Chamber of Commerce President Audrey Short has announced the appointment of Ralph Hulit, Jr., as chairman of the newly-formed Princeton Borough Merchants' Association, a division of the Chamber.

A life-long resident of Princeton, Mr. Hulit is a graduate of the Hun School, has been active with the Princeton Fire Department for 11 years and is an officer in the Princeton Hook & Ladder Company. He is also a trustee of the Mercer County Fire Chiefs' Association.

His grandfather, the late Warren M. Hulit, opened his first shop on Nassau Street in 1929. It is a family business now operated by four second-generation and four third-generation descendants of Mr. Hulit. The store — a center for fine foot wear — has been a long-time member of the Chamber.

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today



Sandra M. Spies

NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

At Opinion Research. The appointment of Sandra M. Spies, 148 Poe Road, to the position of Vice President has been announced by Opinion Research Corporation.

Mrs. Spies joined ORC in 1968 and was soon involved in the production of complex cooperative studies including ORC's Bank Co-op Study and the Press Relations Study. For the last few years, she has had total responsibility for ORC's Biennial Security Analysts

Study — a comprehensive study of financial analysts' attitudes toward leading American companies.

She will continue her efforts in the area of product and service research including sales development and direction of research in a variety of fields.

PROMOTION, ADDITIONS

At Response Analysis. Two staff additions and one promotion have been announced by Response Analysis, a social research and marketing research firm on Route 206.

Mrs. Patricia Fishburne, 7 Caldwell Drive, has joined Response Analysis' professional staff as a research associate. Mrs. Fishburne, who previously taught statistics in the Department of Sociology at New York University, will work on social research projects at Response Analysis. She is completing work on her Ph.D. at New York University.

Mrs. Elaine Solomon, 51 Braeburn Drive, has joined the staff as a research assistant. She is responsible for reviewing and checking research reports for accuracy. Mrs. Solomon received her B.A. in English from Brooklyn College and is currently working on her M.A. at Rutgers.

Mrs. Dawn Rosso, 1214 Decreek, Plainsboro, has been promoted to the professional staff as a research assistant. She has been involved in the data collection aspects of several marketing research studies and is a candidate for the M.B.A. degree at Rider College.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

To Head Pharmaceutical Council. Michael Bongiovanni, president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E.R. Squibb & Sons, has been elected chairman of the National Pharmaceutical Council's board of directors and executive committee. He was a vice-chairman and had served for several years on the board of directors and executive committee.

Mr. Bongiovanni, who lives at 124 Edgerstone Road, recently was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University and was named to the Board of Overseers for the Rutgers University Foundation earlier this year.

He began his career with Squibb in 1946, and was named to his present position as president of U.S. operations in September 1972. He is responsible for the activities of more than 5,000 people involved in operations which span the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

BUS FARE HIKE ASKED

Five Percent Increase to N.Y. Suburban Transit Corporation has filed a tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission proposing increases of five per cent in all existing fares, rounded off to the nearest multiple of five cents.

The increase is sought effective December 21 at all points on its routes between stops in Middlesex, Mercer, Somerset and Monmouth Counties and New York City. Fares between the transportation center on Highway 18 and the stop on Tices Lane, East Brunswick, and New York would not be affected.

The company says that increases are necessary because of higher costs for wages, employee benefits, materials, supplies, utilities and insurance. Suburban's last fare increase was December 8, 1974.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results

USED CARS

'75 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe Demo, fully equipped, 1200 miles. Full new car guarantee.

'73 Triumph Spitfire Convertible. 4-speed, AM/FM radio, brown with tan interior. 25,434 miles. Exceptionally nice condition. \$3295.

'73 MG Midget Convertible. 4-speed, AM/FM radio, 29,867 miles. A sports car with great economy. \$2995.

'73 Fiat 128 Sport Coupe. 4-speed, AM/FM radio, 16,983 miles. Excellent condition. \$2795.

'73 MGB Convertible. 4-speed, radio, 36,049 miles. Clean. \$3295

'72 MGB Convertible. 4-speed, AM/FM radio, wire wheels. Very clean, 30,977 miles. \$2995.

Nemeth Motors Inc.

Authorized Fiat Sales & Service 830 Rt. 206 Princeton 921-3500

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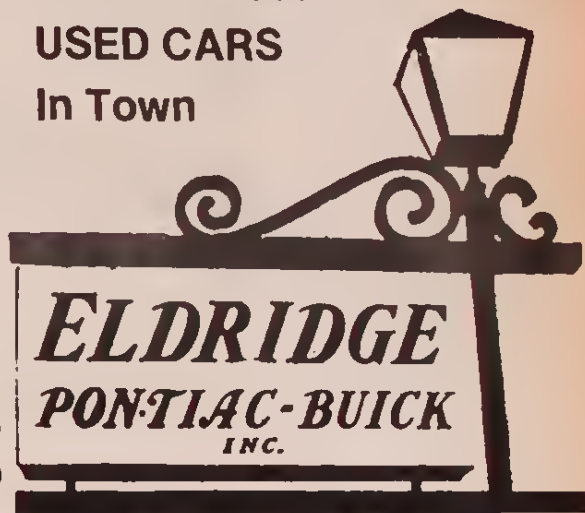
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(regardless of Make, Condition, or Age!)

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U.S. 1, (Princeton Service Center), Princeton

(609) 921-3222

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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141
PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road. Pn 452 2212
PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX AUTH. SALES. Radio disp. service, Resdnl. industrl. comrc'l. Broad Street. Hightstown 448 0294

Consumer Bureau
Antique Dealers:
Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass Bought & Sold 777 West State, Trenton 393 4848

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Antique Refinishing:
BRASNIER, PEGGY All hand done, lovingly & carefully, reasonable rates. 4 W. Franklin, Pngntn 3403 (local)

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Appliance Repairs:
GENOVESE APPLIANCE REPAIR Serving Princeton Area 448 3303

Consumer Bureau
Appliance Sales & Service:
JONES APPLIANCES GE Appliances, large and small Sales and Service. 7 Center Street, Hopewell (local call) 466 0802

Consumer Bureau
Appraisers:
Real Estate:
JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A. S.R.E.A. Real Estate appraising & consulting. 65 So. Main St., Pennington (local call) 883 9137

Consumer Bureau
Art Galleries:
SUSUKY Fine paintings, graphics, sculpture. 32 Main, Kingston 924 8393

Consumer Bureau
Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte 206, Pn. (back of Pontiac ad) 921 8565
BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs, insurance work. Rte 27, Princeton, next to King's Inn. 924 4494
BROWN'S AUTO BODY Collision work, auto painting. 24 hr. towing. 4th St., Ewing Twp. 883 1690 (local)
LAWRENCE AUTO BODY SHOP Body, Fender & Framework on domestic & foreign cars. US 1, Brnswk Pk., Lawr Twp. 896 9090 (local)
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn. local call) 466 0217
STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Expert repairs on all Foreign & Domestic cars. 2123 Industry Court, Ewing Twp. 883 1887 (local)

Consumer Bureau
Auto Dealers:
ACME MOTORS - DATSUN Auth. Sales & Service, New & Used Cars. 70 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park (20 mins. away) 201 572 0800
ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service. 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (15 mins. from Princeton) 586 2200
AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP Sales & Service. New & Used cars. SICORA MOTORS, INC., 541 Somerset St., New Brunswick 201 249 4950
ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. 235 Nassau St., Princeton 924 3454
AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425, Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope. 215 343 2890
AUTOBARN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen, BMW, Peugeot. Rte 1, Lawr Twp. (local call) 883 4200
B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren (local call) 883 2222
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Merced County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales. 883 3500. Service: 883 4220 (local)
CAOILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. Oe. Opel's Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249 4545
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales. 695 8581. Service. 989 8581.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. NEBBIA CHEVROLET, INC. New & used cars. Rte 130, Hstn 448 0910
FRITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service, Parts. Used cars. 25 yrs experience. 1271 85 East State, Trenton. 392 7079
NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586 2011
NANS KIMM SMALL CARS Previously owned Volkswagens bought, sold & serviced. Rte 1, Monmtn Jctn, (local call) 10 mins. away. 201 267 9438
JEEP - JEEP - JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REONOR & RAINCAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888 1600
LUBIK OLSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Pn.) 298 4740
SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, N.J. 201 247 8769
TOYOTA SALES & SERVICE Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA. Lincoln Ave. Motors, Inc. 54 Lincoln Ave., Jamesburg 201 521 0535 (20 mins. away)

Consumer Bureau
Auto Parts Dealers:
ATZEC FOREIGN CAR PARTS Complete line of Foreign car parts & accessories. 657 Hamilton St., Somerset (15 mins. from Pn.) 201 246 8282
NEATH'S SERVICE, INC. Complete stock of Foreign & Domestic auto parts & accessories. Bridge & Main, Lambertville 397 0455
R.P.M. AUTO PARTS, Inc. Full line of parts & accessories for all cars. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Jctn 201 297 2860 (local)
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5281

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Auto Repairs & Service:
FRANK & ED'S Foreign car specialists: parts & service. 21 Greenwood Av., Trenton 396 7811
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882 1333
JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte 12, Wash. Rd. Pn 452 9076
PRINCETON EXXON Foreign & American car rprs, road service. 271 Nassau, Pn. 921 9707
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924 8288
SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American & Imported car repairs, motorcycle repairs. AMOCO oil products. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Blawieburg Belle Mead Rd., Blwnbg (local call) 466 1776
TONY'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 1441 Health Avenue Trenton 396 3363

Consumer Bureau
Automatic Transmission Repair:
AMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 121 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brnswk 201 929 1141

Consumer Bureau
Bakeries:
AMWELL BAKERY Wedding cakes, all occasion cakes, butter cookies & pastries. US 206 loop. Hillsboro Sch. 50 Smrvt (local call) 201 359 8331

Consumer Bureau
Bicycle Sales & Service:
TIGER AUTO & CYCLE CENTER RALPHIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon. Pn 924 3715

Consumer Bureau
Book Stores:
WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924 3582

Consumer Bureau
Building Contractors:
ALL WORK CONSTRUCTION CO. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201 359 3000 (local)
CANSLER, C. JOHN, INC. Alterations, new homes, masonry, painting, roofing. 443 E. State, Trenton 393 4303
DOYLE, DUNCAN A. BUILDER New home construction, rprs, alterations, adds. 255 Hamilton Av., Pn. 924 4308
HOUSE DOCTOR Ed Kellenburg, Jr. Remodeling & new construction, 127 W. Broad, Hopewell (local call) 466 1545
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDGS, INC. Custom homes; ad. ditions; alterations; tile. 924 2630 or 259 7870
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737 2260
TOTN, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Pn.)

Consumer Bureau
Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201 359 5121
CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center. Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro. 201 725 0251
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union Ave. Somervl (Rte 28) 201 725 0770

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Camping Equipment:
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Carpet Dealers:
CONVEY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp Lawrence Shop. Ctr. 883 5900 (local). INTERIOR APPLICATIONS. Pennylown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466 2330
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Caterers:
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OELI-DELITE Buffet catering, all occasions. 24 hr. notice. 2325 Spruce St., Trenton 882 2874 (local)
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WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392 6960

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Ceramic Tile:
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & Rpr. Grnd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somervl (local call) 201 359 3650

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CAFE OF DELAWARE VALLEY Freshly brewed coffee FREE for 3 days; NO Deposit! NO Rental! NO Minimum, 1 day serv. Schools, Offices, Industry, 8 to 80 cups. 941 White Horse Ave., Tren. 585 7750

Consumer Bureau
Dancing Instruction:
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO "Where People are Changed into Couples." 2521 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 586 9400

Consumer Bureau
Department Stores:
S.B. HARRIS DEPT. STORE Wearing apparel for men, women & children. 34 Witherspoon, Pn. 924 2491.

Consumer Bureau
Dog Grooming:
SO BRUNSWICK KENNELS Grooming Dogs & Cats. Call for easy directions. 201 329 2117 (local call).

Consumer Bureau
Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
BOOTHSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. 1055 S. Broad, Trenton 392 0576
CREATIVE DESIGN Your choice of original designs & unlimited color combinations printed for you. Bedspreads, draperies, etc. Reasonable. 443 1510

Consumer Bureau
Electrical Contractors:
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201 359 4240
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201 329 4656.

Consumer Bureau
Electrolysis:
ROCCO, GERALDINE, R.E.A.E.A. 20 Nassau Street - Room 508 Princeton 921 1026.

Consumer Bureau
Entertainment:
THE EMPORIUM "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware." Dining; Entertainment nightly; Chamber music, folk, rock; cinema. Call for information on current events. Group rates. 287 So. Main, Lambertville.

Consumer Bureau
Excavating Contractors:
FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE All kinds of excavating & trucking. 443 1310.

Consumer Bureau
Exterminators:
AAA EXTERMINATORS Complete Pest & Termite Control. 41 Devon Ave., Lawrenceville 882 4377 (local call)
COOPER PEST CONTROL Bkrs Bsn Rd. Lawrvl. Graduate entomologist. all pests exterminated, 14 year termite warranty. 799 1300
PARAMOUNT EXTERMINATING Permanent Termite Control. Pest Control. Serving Pn. area with 24 hr. emergency service. Free surveys & est. 20 Nassau, Pn. 452 1363

Consumer Bureau
Floists:
PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers & Plants for all occasions. Gifts. Princeton Shopping Ctr., Pn. 921 7171

Consumer Bureau
Fruit Baskets:
A & M FRUIT Fresh fruit & produce. Fancy Fruit Baskets, Delivery Pn. area. 25 Witherspoon. Pn. 924 2972.
PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for all occasions. Route 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite), 924 1830

Consumer Bureau
Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141.

Consumer Bureau
Furniture Dealers:
ALTERNATIVES - WATERBEDS Yucatan Hammocks; Creative Furniture & Much Much More. 3 Spring Pn. 924 5011 or 799 2679.
CONVEY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp Lawrence Shop. Ctr. 883 5900 (local). CREATIVE DESIGN New upholstered furniture built for your every need. Reasonably priced. 443 1510.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921 9292
SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane, next to Lawrence Drive in Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882 3400
VIRKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories, A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924 9624

Consumer Bureau
Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte 206, Bordentown next to 2 Guys 298 4444.

Consumer Bureau
Hairstyling:
PRINCETONIAN Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff. 362 Nassau, Pn. 924 7733
ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex haircutting. Student rates! 203 Nassau, Princeton 924 4496.
THE RAZOR'S EDGE Haircutting-Hair Styling-Hairpieces. 1200 White Horse-Mercerville Rd., Mercerville 586 1696 (12 mins. away).

Consumer Bureau
Hall & Auditorium:
THE EMPORIUM "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware." Art Gallery; Reception, Banquet & Concert Hall available. 3500 sq. ft. Your caterer or ours. 287 So. Main, Lambertville.

Consumer Bureau
Hardware Stores:
CRANBURY PAINT & HARDWARE General hardware, Ben Moore Paints, etc. 33 N. Main, Cranbury 395 0632 (local).
NARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hwsrs; window shades, tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924 5155
LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE CO. Hardware, tool rentals, Lawn Boy Mowers, SCOTTS, open Sun. 9-1. 2667 Main, Lawrenceville 896 0200 (local).
LUCAR NARDWARE Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open evns. Pn-Hstn Rd., Pn Jctn (local call) 799 0599

Consumer Bureau
Heating Contractors:
GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area... 448 3303

Consumer Bureau
High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:
CARNegie MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi Systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Pn. 921 3440
NI-FI NIVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales & serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201 249 5130
TECHNIFI Princeton. 1 Palmer Sq. 924 2707
Lawr Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771 1386 loc
UNIVERSAL STEREO Auto & home entertainment equip, specializing in under-dash & in-dash installations, Cassettes, 6 tracks, LP's. 566 Rte. 33, Tren 586 5011

Consumer Bureau
Home Improvement Contractors:
HOUSE SPECIALIST We will build, repair or rebuild ANY PART of your home. E. Windsor 443 1300
JACOBELLI, CARL F. Quality construction at reasonable price. 1650 Pngntn Rd., Ewing (local) 882 0151
QUALITY CRAFT Patios, porches & decks; painting SPECIAL on refinishing kitchen cabinets (local call) 882 0194
RICHARDS, KEN 448 3608 Home repairs, basements, painting
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737 2260

Consumer Bureau
Individual Retirement Accounts:
MONEY - Lester Novakoski, Rep. Individual Retirement Accounts 1530 Brnswk. Ave., Tren 392 7178

Consumer Bureau
Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924 5000.
OWEN, GOFF, JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co. Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding. 22 Chambers, Pn. 924 4440

Consumer Bureau
Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
KALMUS, HENRY J. Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises, 614 Chambers St., Pn. 924 1363
MACDONALD JEWELERS Repairs & special orders on premises. Gifts. 108 Yrdvl-Allenlown Rd. Yrdvl. 585 4716.
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924 4716.
MORIGI - Gemstones, Jewelry; Mineral Specimens. Gold & Silversmithing. 195 Nassau, Pn. 921 6456
PAKMAN JEWELERS Gifts. Repairs on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466 0447 (local call)
PATTERSON'S INTERNATIONAL JEWELRY Unusual jewelry Repairs & engraving. Ear piercing. Witherspoon & Hullfish Sts. Princeton 921 6999
SUSUKY, Ltd. Unusual sterling & fine costume jewelry. 32 Main, Kingston 924 8393

Consumer Bureau
Kennels:
THE PINES KENNELS A.K.C. Samoyed & Shetland Sheep Puppies; stud service; boarding & grooming. Mengeli Dr., Bordentown 298 7284.

Consumer Bureau
Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dir's:
ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy. 33. Mercerville 587 2400.
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 585 8150
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS—especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pn. 921 8844
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union Av., Somervl (Rte. 28) 201 725 0770

Consumer Bureau
Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; lawns, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221
FIELD'S BACKHOE SERVICE 443 1310
RAILROAD TIES for landscaping rustic used or distinctive new at \$13.50 each delivered (min. order 10 for delivery)
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924 6375
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pn.) 448 0436

Consumer Bureau
Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn (local) 799 1778
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns Pike, Tren (local call) 882 7873
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennylown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466 2330
INTERIORS BY DOROTHE Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg in Rossmore Sales Otc. 655 0025 (local call from Pn.)
KARELIA—All items from Marimekko fabrics. 20 Nassau, Pn. 921 2460
THE TOMATO FACTORY Interior decorating, custom draperies, slip covers, fabrics. Bath shop. Hamilton & Somerset St., Hopewell (loc.) 466 2640

Consumer Bureau
Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924 0134

Consumer Bureau
Fencing Contractors:
T & T FENCE CO. All types of fencing. Quality installation. Free est. Quaker Bridge Rd., Trenton 587 3220.

Consumer Bureau
Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING FOR Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344.
MCRAE, CALVIN C. & SONS Mason Contractor; Specializing in custom FIREPLACES. Free est. 340 Borden Ave., Tren 888 2900.
WATKINS STOVE CO. Heating stoves, Franklin Pot Belly; wood & coal burning. Ready built fireplaces & fireplace equip. 170 S. Broad, Tren. 394 5404.

Consumer Bureau
Furniers:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924 4716

Consumer Bureau
Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res. Comm. Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds. Constrcn & Demoln. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921 8470

Consumer Bureau
Gift Shops:
COLLECTOR'S CORNER Collector Plates; Quality picture framing. 61 Main, Kingston 924 4204.
THE ORIENT SHOP 15 Witherspoon Street Princeton 924 5438
R.F.D. Ltd. Gifts of Distinction, Incl. Imported French Crystal, Carbone Porcelains & fine Williamsburg reproductions in solid brass. 77 Main, Kingston 924 1568
SUSUKY, Ltd. All types of unusual gifts, ceramics, crafts. 32 Main, Kingston 924 8393

Consumer Bureau
Grills: Gas & Outdoor Grill Dealer:
H & N GAS CO. LP (Bottled Gas) Charmglow Grills. sales & installation. Main St., Windsor 448 3232.

Consumer Bureau
Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn (local) 799 1778
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WATKINS STOVE CO. Heating stoves, Franklin Pot Belly; wood & coal burning. Ready built fireplaces & fireplace equip. 170 S. Broad, Tren. 394 5404.

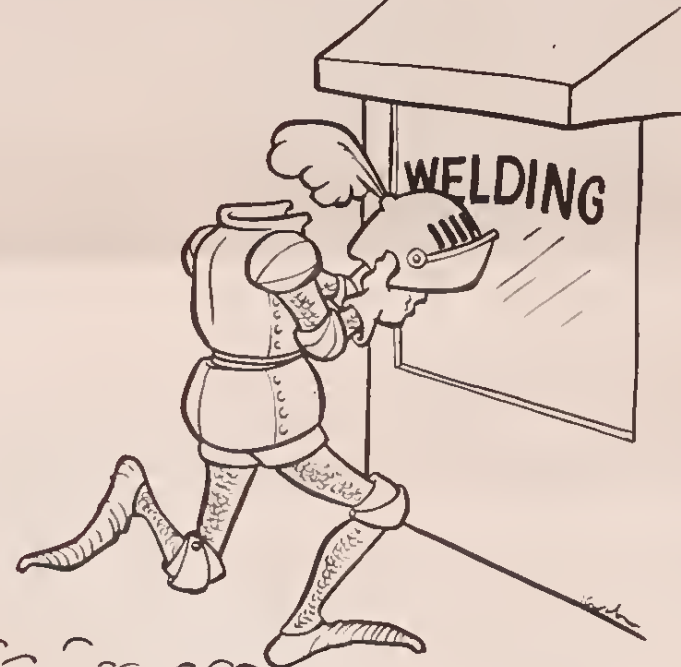
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RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE: Today's Best Consumer Protection



THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community.* But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers;
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
- **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

* Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people (Check it any time by calling 924-0338) Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it

Consumer Bureau
Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn (local) 799 1778
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns Pike, Tren (local call) 882 7873
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennylown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466 2330
INTERIORS BY DOROTHE Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg in Rossmore Sales Otc. 655 0025 (local call from Pn.)
KARELIA—All items from Marimekko fabrics. 20 Nassau, Pn. 921 2460
THE TOMATO FACTORY Interior decorating, custom draperies, slip covers, fabrics. Bath shop. Hamilton & Somerset St., Hopewell (loc.) 466 2640

Consumer Bureau
Driveway & Paving Contractors:
DIFLORIO, DAMIANO Driveway construction, excavating, foundations, firewood. Free est. 201 821 8394 (local).

Consumer Bureau
Driving Schools:
A. TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL • Special Care to the Nervous • Call Now for Free Booklet! 587 1600 • Open 7 Days a week 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Consumer Bureau
Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924 0134

Consumer Bureau
Fencing Contractors:
T & T FENCE CO. All types of fencing. Quality installation. Free est. Quaker Bridge Rd., Trenton 587 3220.

Consumer Bureau
Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING FOR Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344.
MCRAE, CALVIN C. & SONS Mason Contractor; Specializing in custom FIREPLACES. Free est. 340 Borden Ave., Tren 888 2900.
WATKINS STOVE CO. Heating stoves, Franklin Pot Belly; wood & coal burning. Ready built fireplaces & fireplace equip. 170 S. Broad, Tren. 394 5404.

Consumer Bureau
Furniers:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924 4716

Consumer Bureau
Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.

Your Neighbors Know—

—AND
THEY
TELL

CONSUMER BUREAU

— YOUR
LOCAL

CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP
ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders;
Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip.
Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call)
201-359-5173.

COVERT, J. S. & SONS JOHN DEERE
Sales & Service, Olive St., Neshanic
Stn. (15 mins. away) 201-369-5241

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc.
International Cub Cadet dealer,
Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-
9421

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE
JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn &
garden equip. STIHL chain saws, Rte.
31, Pennington (local) 737-0445.

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow
Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete
service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES &
SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dirs.

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG
Complete lighting services—sales &
design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35
min. from Pn.) 201-757-0777.

Lighting Protection:

ABC LIGHTNING ROD CO. Complete
protection for home, church, school,
farm, industry 902 Genesee, Trenton
695-5518 or 695-0237.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of
domestic & imported wines & spirits.
Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental.
174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg in rear
924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large
selection of imported wines & liquors.
Free delivery 23 Witherspoon, Pn.
924-0550

VARIETY LIQUORS—For Good
Spirits!! Large selection of fine
American & imported wines, cordials,
beer. Free delivery 234 Nassau St.,
Pn. 924-0836

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported &
American liquor, wines & beer.
Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free
delivery 6 Nassau St., Pn. 924-2468.

Locksmiths:

A-1 SAFE & LOCK CO. Locks repaired &
installed 24-hr. service 2611 Hamilton
Av., Tren. 587-7172.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The
finest in leather goods.
Palmer Square
Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Mason Contractors:

R.L. DeSANTIS & SONS Brick & stone
pointing, chimney repair, water-
proofing P.O. Box 4548, Tren. 394-7240.

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS
One-piece custom made concrete steps,
173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn Twp. 587-1346
or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh &
Frozen, Whist, Retail. Hamilton &
Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min.
from Pn.) 393-4141

HARDY'S MEAT MARKET Quality
butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal
service, 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (20
min. away) 201-821-9144.

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old-fashioned
service of super-market prices. Quality
meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main,
Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED W. & SON Men's
Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, 41
Rte 1 & Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-
5800 (local call from Pn.)

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's
clothing & furnishings. Famous name
brands. Formal wear for hire. 17
Witherspoon Pn. 924-0704.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

CYCLE SHACK Quality at low prices.
Motorcycle access & chroming.
Custom: competition, Street, Dirt, 602
Bear Tavern Rd., W. Tren., (local call)
882-9665

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RAN-
CH—New & used cycles & minibikes.
Triumph, Honda, Penton;
Husquavarna 866 Rte 33, Hamln. Sq.
(10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving &
storage. Auth. agents for United Van
Lines Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847
Local & World Wide Moving 32 Bank
St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421

MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts. for
BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long
dist. moving & storage. Call & Fla.
specialists 924-0014.

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for
ALLIED VAN LINES. Storage &
worldwide service. Route U.S. 1 1 1/2
mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta (local
call) 883-9300.

Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd.
Hightstn. (15 min. Im. Pn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Bought—Sold—Rented—Leased.
694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-5166.

Ofc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts 36
University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete
Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions
filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville
Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

FURLONG, WILLIAM Interior & ex-
terior painting; Paper Hanging.
Hopewell 466-2853 & 466-3783 (local).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior
painting; Paper hanging. Decorating.
683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1074

HUFNAGEL, CHARLES Serving Pn. area:
Interior & ext. painting
wallpaper, fabrics & vinyls. 32 yrs.
experience. Stockton 397-1389.

OSTERGAARD, M.W. Interior & ex-
terior painting. Residential, Industrial,
Commercial. 443 1054.

OUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial 924-6718
Rocky Hill

RAINIERI & SON Painting rsdntl
interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert
workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. ex-
perience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

RICHARDS, KEN int & ext painting,
rprs, basements. 448-3608

SEIDESSLER, IRVING Interior &
exterior painting. Work done when you
want it done! Pn. 921-7261

VOGIA, GUS 4 yr. work guarantee
Brush—Roller—Spray.
Free Estimates.
758 Pear St., Tren. (local call) 883-4480.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling;
ceilings, doors; shutters; kitchen
cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton
393-1011.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc.
Thousands of rental items for parties &
receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods
for sale. 422 Center St., Tren. 895-6134.

HARRY'S SUPPLY Hdqrs. for ALL
party supplies. Delivery Pn. area. 326
So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

Patio Blocks:

ALL SHAPE PATIO BLOCK CO.
(concrete) Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-
359-3000 (local).

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160
Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
#30 Nassau Street 924-4000
& Montgomery Shop Ctr 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions
promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We
deliver.
80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400

THE THORNE PHARMACY 924-0077
Prescriptions, Baby Needs, Fine
Cosmetics. Free parking behind store.
168 Nassau St, Princeton.

Photo Equipment; Sales & Service:

DEALS CAMERA SHOP—LEICA SPECIALISTS
Expert camera repairs on premises.
Complete line of Leica Equipment. We
trade or buy Leica Equipment as well
as other famous makes. 922 Brunswick
Ave. Trenton (near Brunswick Circle—
20 mins from Pn.). Ample
parking...396-2117

FREES CAMERA SHOP, INC.
Everything photographic for the
amateur & professional. Princeton
Shopping Center. 924-5147.

PHOTO NAYEN For all your photo
needs. Sales, expert repairs & rentals
US 1 & Texas Ave., Lawrence Twp.
(local) 883-7800

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Photographers:

JAY
Portraits, Weddings
Commercial Photography
448-5623

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn., Kimball,
Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12
Throckmorton Freehold 201-462-4739.

Piano Tuning; Repairing:

TILTON PIANO SERVICE Piano tuning
& repairing 153 W. Franklin Ave.,
Pennington 737-2700 (local).

Plastic & Plastic Fabrication:

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY
CORP. The Do-It Yourself Plastic
Center 342 Fourth St., Trenton (local
call) 883-5100.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DRAKE, R.B. & SON Plumbing &
heating, remodeling, repairs. Green-
wood Ave., Hopewell 466-1023 (local)
PIPINO, J. Plumbing & Hng. Con-
tractor. Custom bathrooms, repairs,
remodeling 863 Parkside Av. Trenton
396-5555.

Plumbing Supplies:

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union
Av., Somerville 201-725-0770

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset prin-
ting, camera stats. Fast service &
competitive prices. 759 State Rd. Pn.
924-8100.

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset
printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding
invitations, etc. We monogram
stationery, matches, napkins. Pn.
Shop Ctr. 921-7434

Real Estate Agencies:

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor
Residential—Commercial—Land
421 Rte. 206, 5 Somerville, (local) 201-
359-8123, eves 201-369-7391.

PEYTON REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Residential Real Estate.
246 Nassau St., Princeton 921-1550.

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in
Country Residential Properties. 35
W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local
call).

WICKSBORO ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors. Suburban properties, Farms,
Acreage, Residential. 404 Princeton
Rd., Plainsboro (local call) 799-3232.

Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB
RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner,
Cocktails. Banquet facility to 500. Closed
Mon. Rt. 527 Freehold 201-462-7575.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at
the Town House Motel. Cocktail
Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte.
33, Htsn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke)—15 min.
from Pn.) 448-2400

FOOLISH FOX 924-0242
Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. Open 7
days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Pn.

THE GROTTO—Italian & American
cuisine—Cocktails—Take-out orders.
Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12—Sat. & Sun. 11
to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton
924-4446

NASSAU INN
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner—
Cocktails—open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer
Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN
Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult
Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off
Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT
Steakhouse Style. Over 80 different
specialties. Luncheon & Dinner. 31
Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891.

PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs. 7
days. Home baked desserts; discounts
to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at
Prince Theatre. Pn. 452-2271

Roofing Contractors:

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing &
Carpentry. All types of new roofs &
rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free
estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—
Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave.,
Trenton 695-7045.

Saunas & Spas:

ALL WORK POOL CO. Rte. 206, Belle
Mead, 201-359-3000 (local).

Schools, Business & Vocational

NANCY-LEIGH DEVITO School of
Modeling & Chrm 20 yrs. experience.
Small classes; from children to
grandmothers; reasonable tuition;
State approved. GIFT CER-
TIFICATES. Free parking. 1897 Rte.
33, Hamilton Sq. 586-0055.

Septic Systems; Installed & Cleaned:

A.C. BROWN Complete septic systems
installed & cleaned 280 Eggers
Crossing Rd., Trenton 882-7887 (local).

FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE Septic
systems installed & repaired. 443 1310.

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE
Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pn. 452-9876.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-7205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on
shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic
& athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn.
924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic
prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe
dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear)
Pn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

RUBERTO'S SHOES Montgomery Shop
Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-6699

RUBERTO'S THOM MCAN SHOES 48
W. Broad, Hopewell 466-2886 (local)

Sporting Goods:

EAST WINDSOR SPORTING GOODS
Archery, Guns, Ammo, Fishing
Equipment, Hunting Supplies; Team
Uniforms. U.S. Rte. 130, E. Windsor
463-3237

VARSITY SPORT SHOP Ski, Tennis,
Hockey Specialists 138 Nassau,
Princeton 924-7330

THE WOODEN NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment
354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum win-
dows & doors, colors available. Rprs.
Shower & tub enclosures. Expert in-
stallation. 14 yrs. exp. 811 State Rd.,
Pn. 921-2850.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY—Sales
Rentals: Wheel chairs, hospital beds;
commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160
Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors:

ALL WORK POOL CO. In-ground &
above-ground. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-
359-3000 (local).

TINOAOL POOL SERVICE In ground
pools, concrete & vinyl; sidewalks
Free est. Rt. 130, Robbinsville 586-1036

Swimming Pool Pumps:

WALTER P. TRAVIS, INC. JACUZZI
pumps & filters. 1650 Pennington Rd.,
Tren. 882-3107 (local).

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

ALPHATRONICS—TV Service on color
& B1 & Wh. Fast service; guaranteed.
Pick-up & delivery of portables at no
charge. 107 Linden Lane, Pn. 921-1187.

TNE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Tire Dealers:

APPLEGET'S BILL SERVICE CEN-
TER SALE on Firestone snow tires. all
sizes. Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
924-2107

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers
Bridgestone
COOPER—ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Hightstown 448-2407

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F.
Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel
belled radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence
Twp. (loc) 883-3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin
All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims
available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact
& foreign cars. Princeton Shopping
Ctr. 921-6682

Toy Shops

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS A full line of
our toys plus a selection of other brand
name toys. Edinburg Rd, Cranbury 448-
2221.

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and
games for all ages.
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0678

ZINOER'S TOYS & DAMES Creative
Playthings: Mm. Alexander &
Elfanbee Dolls; Corgi & Sleiff;
Britain's Figures; Trampolines; Large
selection of wooden doll houses,
skateboards. 102 Nassau, Princeton
921-2191.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville. Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700
(Bordentown Store opens in Spring)

Trailer Hitches:

ART'S ORAW-TITE Sales &
Installation. Custom designed for your
car; 27 yrs. exp. 344 Newkirk Av. Ham.
Twp. 586-6880.

BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVING
CTR. All types of hitches. 474 Brnswk
Ave, Tren 989-9100

TRENTON NATIONAL TRAILER CO.
Hitches sales & inst for Travel, Boat,
Horse & Luggage Trailers. 409 N.
Willow, Tren. 393-5437.

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street 924-6270
Princeton

KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc.
A completely independent &
Professional Travel Service. 11 N. Main
St., Pennington (local call) 737-9393

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements
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A Full Service Travel Agency
Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:00-5:00
Tues. Thurs. 9:00-9:00 and Sat. 10:00-3:00
FREE PARKING
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"Your Professional Travel Agency"
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Rt. 206, Princeton 924-9496

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Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9:00-5:30.
Sat. 10:00-7:00. 29 Witherspoon, Princeton,
921-3350

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 16

Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to conduct the first phase of a design study for the TIROS-N Data Acquisition and Control System (DACS).

The contract was awarded to RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, which is developing TIROS-N, a series of new generation operational weather satellites, for NASA. The first TIROS-N flight is scheduled for 1978.

The DACS will provide commands for the operational control of the TIROS-N spacecraft in orbit. It also will gather and transmit telemetry and weather information to NOAA's data processing and services facilities in Suitland, Md. As part of the study, RCA will provide a complete description of the hardware, software, system interfaces, facilities requirements and operational support needed to implement the DACS.

NEW FIRM FORMED

For Executive Search, Terrance A. Baroody has announced the formation of an executive search and consulting company, Baroody Group, with offices at Princeton Station Office Park, 14

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil. Shear, prop. 206 Washington Rd. Pn. 924-2800

TRECO TREE EXPERTS
Professional Tree Care. Free estimates. Call Lawrence E. Benson 11 466-3052 (local call)

WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Tree removal; pruning. Fully insured. Free estimates. 200 Grover Ave., Princeton 924-0983

Swimming Pool Contractors:

ALL WORK POOL CO. In-ground & above-ground. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

TINOAOL POOL SERVICE In ground pools, concrete & vinyl; sidewalks. Free est. Rt. 130, Robbinsville 586-1036

Swimming Pool Pumps:

WALTER P. TRAVIS, INC. JACUZZI pumps & filters. 1650 Pennington Rd., Tren. 882-3107 (local).

Truck & Trailer Rentals:

BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVING CTR. Rentals & Hitches. 474 Brnskw Ave, Tren. 989-9100

Typewriters: Sales & Service:

KREN, ALBERT Specializing in sales of rebuilt IBM's; rprs. on most makes. 178 Alexander, Pn. 924-8163.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO.
Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERERS Fine workmanship & excellent fabric selection. Reupholstering & refinishing. 443-1510

OWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778

ROBES UPHOLSTERY Shop At-home. Prompt quality work, reasonable. Plainsboro 799-2807 (local).

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR
Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205

Wallpaper & Wallcovering Dealers:

ARTNUR'S Striking selection of wallcoverings, vinyls, foils, matching fabrics. 2929 Route 1, Lawrence Twp. 883-2056 (local).

Welding:



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36 University Place

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924-1730

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102 Nassau St.
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921-2191

PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY STORE

JACKETS—SWEATERS—GLOVES
Men's and Boys'
14 1/2 Witherspoon Street 924-0994
Reasonable Prices

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 12	Notre Dame	A 8:30
17	Jamesburg	A 3:45
19	Allentown	H 8:30
29-30	Christmas Tournament	A 7:30
Jan. 6	Bye	
9	St. Anthony	H 8:30
13	Hopewell Valley	H 8:30
16	West Windsor	A 8:30
20	Hightstown	H 8:30
22	MKSD	A 8:30
24	Notre Dame	H 1:30
27	South Brunswick	A 8:30
30	Jamesburg	H 8:30
Feb. 3	Allentown	A 8:30
5	MKSD	H 8:30
7	Ewing	H 1:30
10	Princeton	H 8:30
12	South Brunswick	H 8:30
14	Lawrenceville	H 1:30
17	St. Anthony	A 8:30
20	Hopewell Valley	A 8:30
24	West Windsor	H 8:30
27	Hightstown	A 8:30

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 23	St. Nick's	H 5:15
29	Dartmouth	H 7:30
Dec. 6	Northeastern	H 7:30
9	Pennsylvania	A 7:30
12	Boston College	A 7:30
13	Providence	A 7:30
27-29	R.P.I. Tournament	
Jan. 3	Boston University	H 2:30
9-10	Yale Tournament	
24	Colgate	H 7:30
28	Cornell	H 7:30
31	Brown	A 2:00
Feb. 3	Yale	A 7:30
6	Harvard	H 7:30
10	Army	H 7:30
13	Brown	H 7:30
14	Yale	A 7:30
20	Dartmouth	A 7:30
21	Harvard	A 7:30
28	Cornell	A 2:00
29	Clarkson	H 2:00
Mar. 2	Pennsylvania	H 7:30

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 12	Rye	A 8:30
20	Alumni	H 6:30
Jan. 7	Wissahickon	H 4:30
10	Peddle	A 7:30
14	Hill	A 4:00
16	Trinity-Pawling	H 3:00
21	Lawrenceville	H 3:15
24	Taft	A 7:30
25	South Kent	A 11:00
28	Hill	H 3:30
31	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
Feb. 4	Seton Hall	H 4:30
6	Rye	H 6:30
18	Wissahickon	A 5:30
20	Peddle	H 4:30
27-28	PDS Tournament	H

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 10	Germantown Academy	H 3:00
13	Williamson Trade	H 8:30
17-19	Hill School Tournament	A
Jan. 10	Alumni	H 8:00
14	Blair	H 2:30
17	Peddle	A 3:30
21	Hun	A 2:30
24	Hill	A 7:00
28	Rutgers Prep	A 2:45
31	PDS	H 2:00
Feb. 2	Hamilton H.S.	A 3:30
4	Network Academy	A 3:30
7	Hill	H 2:00
11	Peddle	H 2:00
14	Lawrence H.S.	A 1:30
18	Trenton H.S.	A 1:30
21, 25 & 28	State Tournament	A



HOCKEY

WEST WINDSOR-HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 12	Keyport	H 8:40
16	Burlington Township	A 8:30
19	P.D.S.	A 8:00
27-29	Sa. Brunswick Tournament	A 6:30
Jan. 5	St. Anthony	A 8:00
9	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
10	North Brunswick	H 8:00
13	Hightstown	A 8:00
16	Lawrence	H 7:00
20	Princeton	H 8:00
21	North Brunswick	A 8:00
23	Allentown	A 8:00
26	MKSD	H 8:00
Feb. 4	MKSD	A 8:00
6	Notre Dame	H 7:00
10	Allentown	H 8:00
12	St. Anthony	H 7:00
14	Notre Dame	A 8:00
17	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
18	North Plainfield	A 4:00
20	Hightstown	H 7:00
24	Lawrence	A 8:00
27	Princeton	A 3:45

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 10	Choate	H 2:30
13	Granford H.C.	H 7:30
17-19	Lawrenceville Tournament	
Jan. 10	Beacon Hill H.C.	H 4:00
14	Wissahickon H.C.	H 5:00
17	Trinity Pawling	H 2:00
21	P.D.S.	A 3:15
24	Montclair H.S.	H 7:00
28	Wissahickon H.C.	A 5:00
30	Loomis	H 5:00
31	P.D.S.	H 2:00
Feb. 4	Army Jayvees	A 5:00
7	Hill	H 2:00
11	Philadelphia (Little) Flyers	H 5:00
14	Hill	A 2:00
21	West Haven H.S.	A 2:00
27-28	PDS Tournament	A

HUN

Dec. 15	Gill/St. Bernard's	H 6:30
18	Academy New Church	H 6:30
Jan. 14	Princeton Day	A 3:00
16	Lawrenceville JV	A 4:30
21	Peddle "B"	A 2:00
26	Mercer	H 6:30
29	Bricktownship JV	A
Feb. 3	Mercer	A 6:30
6	Princeton Day	A 3:00
11	Academy New Church	A 2:30
13	Peddle "B"	A 3:30
16	Bricktownship JV	H 6:30
19	Lawrenceville JV	A 4:30



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University Store
 36 University Place




1975-76 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 29	Drexel	H 8:00
Dec. 3	Navy	A 7:15
6	Lafayette	H 9:00
9	Villanova	H 8:00

19-20	Michigan Tournament	
29-30	Maryland Tournament	

Jan. 3	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
6	William & Mary	H 8:00
9	Harvard	A 7:30
10	Dartmouth	A 9:15
13	St. Joseph's	H 2:00
24	St. John's	H 7:15
27	Pennsylvania	H 8:10

Feb. 2	Rutgers	H 8:00
6	Columbia	H 8:00
7	Cornell	H 8:00
13	Brown	A 8:00
14	Yale	A 8:00
20	Dartmouth	H 8:00
21	Harvard	H 8:00
27	Yale	H 8:00
28	Brown	H 8:00
Mar. 5	Cornell	A 8:00
6	Columbia	A 8:00

Dec. 10	Blair	A 3:00
12-14	Peddie Invitational	A 4:30
17	Admiral Farragut	H 3:00
19	Delbarton	H 3:00
29-30	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00
Jan. 9	Newark Academy	H 8:00
12	P.S.D.	H 3:15
14	Princeton Day	H 3:30
16	Girard College	A 3:30
21	Lawrenceville	H 2:30
23	Solebury	A 3:30
26	Peddie	A 3:30
28	Montclair-Kimberly	A 4:30
30	George	H 8:30
Feb. 4	Rutgers Prep	H 3:30
11	Germantown Friends	A 3:30
13	Perkmen	H 2:30
16	Friends Central	H 8:00
18	Hamilton	A 3:30
20	Michell	A 3:15
27	Academy New Church	A 3:30
	Pennington	H 8:00

HUN

Dec. 10	Blair	A 3:00
12-14	Peddie Invitational	A 4:30
17	Admiral Farragut	H 3:00
19	Delbarton	H 3:00
29-30	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00
Jan. 9	Newark Academy	H 8:00
12	P.S.D.	H 3:15
14	Princeton Day	H 3:30
16	Girard College	A 3:30
21	Lawrenceville	H 2:30
23	Solebury	A 3:30
26	Peddie	A 3:30
28	Montclair-Kimberly	A 4:30
30	George	H 8:30
Feb. 4	Rutgers Prep	H 3:30
11	Germantown Friends	A 3:30
13	Perkmen	H 2:30
16	Friends Central	H 8:00
18	Hamilton	A 3:30
20	Michell	A 3:15
27	Academy New Church	A 3:30
	Pennington	H 8:00

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 12	St. Anthony's	A 8:00
16	Franklin Township	H 3:45
Jan. 7	Hamilton	H 3:45
9	Hightstown	H 3:45
13	Ewing	H 3:30
16	Hopewell Valley	H 3:45
20	West Windsor	A 8:00
23	Steinert	A 8:30
27	Notre Dame	H 3:45
30	Ewing	A 3:30
Feb. 3	Trenton	H 3:45
6	Hamilton	A 8:00
10	Lawrence	A 8:00
12	Princeton Day	A 3:45
13	Steinert	H 3:45
17	Hightstown	A 3:45
20	St. Anthony's	H 3:45
25	Notre Dame	A 8:00
27	West Windsor	H 3:45
Mar. 2	Trenton	A 8:00

Dec. 12	Jamesburg	H 8:00
16	Allentown	A 8:00
18	Pennington School	A 8:00
19	MKSD	H 8:00
23	N. Burlington	A 8:00
29-30	Christmas Tournament	A 7:00
Jan. 3	Hillsborough	A 8:00
6	Hightstown	H 8:00
9	West Windsor	H 8:00
13	Lawrence	A 8:00
16	Princeton	A 3:45
20	St. Anthony	A 8:00
23	S. Brunswick	A 8:00
27	Jamesburg	A 8:00
29	Allentown	A 8:00
Feb. 3	MKSD	A 8:00
6	S. Brunswick	H 8:00
9	Notre Dame	H 8:00
13	Hightstown	A 8:00
17	West Windsor	A 8:00
20	Lawrence	H 8:00
27	St. Anthony	H 8:00

HOPWELL VALLEY

Dec. 12	Jamesburg	H 8:00
16	Allentown	A 8:00
18	Pennington School	A 8:00
19	MKSD	H 8:00
23	N. Burlington	A 8:00
29-30	Christmas Tournament	A 7:00
Jan. 3	Hillsborough	A 8:00
6	Hightstown	H 8:00
9	West Windsor	H 8:00
13	Lawrence	A 8:00
16	Princeton	A 3:45
20	St. Anthony	A 8:00
23	S. Brunswick	A 8:00
27	Jamesburg	A 8:00
29	Allentown	A 8:00
Feb. 3	MKSD	A 8:00
6	S. Brunswick	H 8:00
9	Notre Dame	H 8:00
13	Hightstown	A 8:00
17	West Windsor	A 8:00
20	Lawrence	H 8:00
27	St. Anthony	H 8:00

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 10	Newark Academy	H 3:30
12-14	Peddie Tournament	A
17	Delbarton	H 3:30
19	West Windsor	H 8:00
20	Alumni	H 7:30
29-30	Hightstown Tournament	A
Jan. 10	Peddie	A 8:00
14	Hun	H 3:30
16	Blair	H 3:30
21	Morristown High	H 3:30
23	Wardlaw	A 8:00
28	St. Anthony's	A 3:45
31	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
Feb. 3	Pennington	H 4:00
6	Peddie	H 8:00
11	Montclair	H 8:00
12	Princeton High	H 3:30
18	Rutgers Prep	A 3:30
21-28	State Tournament	

Nov. 30	Villanova Univ.	A 8:00
Dec. 3	Kutztown State	A 8:00
6	Glassboro State	A 7:00
13	St. Joseph's	A 9:15
17	American	A 8:00
20	Georgetown	A 8:00
22	St. Mary's	H 7:30
29-30	Roanoke Tournament	A 7 or 9
Jan. 3	Fairfield	A 2:15
6	Governor's Classic	A 8:00
9-10	Gettysburg	H 8:00
13	Northeastern	H 8:00
17	Monmouth	H 8:00
21	Iona	A 4:30
24	Bucknell	H 8:00
28	West Chester State	H 8:00
31	Lehigh	A 8:00
Feb. 4	Lafayette	A 3:00
7	Delaware	A 8:00
11	Bucknell	H 8:00
14	West Chester	H 8:00
18	Lehigh	H 8:00
21	Lafayette	H 8:00
25	Delaware	A 3:00
Mar. 2	E.C.C.	A
3	Hofstra	H 8:00
5-6	E.C.C.	A

RIDER COLLEGE

Nov. 30	Villanova Univ.	A 8:00
Dec. 3	Kutztown State	A 8:00
6	Glassboro State	A 7:00
13	St. Joseph's	A 9:15
17	American	A 8:00
20	Georgetown	A 8:00
22	St. Mary's	H 7:30
29-30	Roanoke Tournament	A 7 or 9
Jan. 3	Fairfield	A 2:15
6	Governor's Classic	A 8:00
9-10	Gettysburg	H 8:00
13	Northeastern	H 8:00
17	Monmouth	H 8:00
21	Iona	A 4:30
24	Bucknell	H 8:00
28	West Chester State	H 8:00
31	Lehigh	A 8:00
Feb. 4	Lafayette	A 3:00
7	Delaware	A 8:00
11	Bucknell	H 8:00
14	West Chester	H 8:00
18	Lehigh	H 8:00
21	Lafayette	H 8:00
25	Delaware	A 3:00
Mar. 2	E.C.C.	A
3	Hofstra	H 8:00
5-6	E.C.C.	A

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 12	Notre Dame	A 8:00
17	Jamesburg	A 3:45
19	Allentown	H 8:00
29-30	Christmas Tournament	A 7:00
Jan. 6	Bye	H 8:00
9	St. Anthony	H 8:00
13	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 10	Germantown Academy	H 3:00
13	Williamson Trade	H 8:30
17-19	Hill School Tournament	A
Jan. 10	Alumni	H 8:00
14	Blair	H 2:30
17	Peddie	A 3:30
21	Hun	A 2:30
24	A 2:30

WEST WINDSOR- HIGH SCHOOL


Dec. 12	Keyport	H 8:00
16	Burlington Township	A 8:00
19	P.D.S.	A 8:00
27-29	So. Brunswick Tournament	A 6:30
Jan. 5	St. Anthony	A 8:00
9	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00

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town topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, November 27, 1975 • 20

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OBITUARIES

Edward T. Swinnerton, Sr., 54, of Morrisville, Pa., died November 18 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne. Born in Liverpool, England, he was a Princeton resident for 40 years before moving to Morrisville seven years ago.

Mr. Swinnerton was associated with Reedman Motors in Langhorne, Pa. for 15 years. He was a former member of the Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline T. Swinnerton; his mother, Florence Swinnerton of Princeton; two daughters, Sally of Monterey Park, Calif. and Sharon at home; five sons, Robert M. of Corning, N.Y., Edward T. of Arcadia, Calif., James J. of Pasadena, Calif., and Richard A. and Stanley, at home; four grandchildren; two sisters, Florence Hagadorn of Princeton and Ada Welch of Orlando, Fla.; and two brothers, Stanley of Princeton and Richard of Orange, Conn.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of The Sacred Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Road, Trenton, or the American Oncologic Hospital, Philadelphia.

Merritt J. McAlinden, 94, of 88 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died November 18 in Hunterdon Medical Center. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y. and lived in Hopewell for almost half a century, where he was postmaster for 15 years.

Mr. McAlinden had been involved in the Frontier Telephone System in Buffalo. He was a former Perth Amboy resident, where he was co-operator of the Kelly-McAlinden Store. He was also president of the E.M. Kelly Realty Company in Perth Amboy for many years.

He was a trustee of St. Alphonsus Church and a former member of the Knights of Columbus. He was active in civic organizations.

Surviving are three sons, Merritt J., Joseph A. and Girard I. McAlinden, all of Hopewell; two daughters, Miss Evelyn McAlinden of Hopewell and Mrs. Harry F. Kolbert of Skillman; a sister, Miss Ethel McAlinden of Buffalo, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Louis B. Marr, 59, of 8 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, died November 16 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department.

Mr. Marr was born in Providence, R.I. and lived in Fairfax, Va. before moving to Rocky Hill in 1969. He was in the diplomatic service for 22 years, serving in such countries as Germany, Greece, Finland and Czechoslovakia. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen R. Marr; a son, James C. Marr of Casper, Wyo.; a daughter, Miss Alison R. Marr of Salem, Va.; two brothers, Robert Marr of Providence and Royle Marr of Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald of Providence.

A memorial service was held in the Nashaminy-Warwick Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, Pa.

Benjamin G. Corey, 87, 249



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF the new church building for the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road just past the intersection of Mill Road. Designed and built by Carl F. Jacobelli of the Carl Jacobelli Co. of Trenton, the building is scheduled for completion in January or February. With the building now enclosed and most of the outside bricks in place, the building is slightly

ahead of schedule and the date should be met. Working with Mr. Jacobelli are Albert Bruschni, chairman of the building committee; Pastor Frederick Schott, Carl Roessler, Jay Sexton and Ernie Wasco. The congregation is now meeting every Sunday in the Maurice Hawk School in Princeton Junction with Sunday School beginning at 10 and Worship at 11.

Snowden Lane, died November 14 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Islip, N.Y., he resided here since 1949.

Mr. Corey retired as an accountant from Allied Chemical Corp. in 1951. However, he came out of retirement and worked for 17 years as an accountant for the English Shop. He was a member of the Odd Fellows.

He is survived by a niece, Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Balston Spa, N.Y.

The funeral was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Ronald Dyson officiating. Interment was in the Troy Cemetery Association, Troy, N.Y. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ross, 73, 12 Pelham Street, died November 14 at Princeton Medical Center. She resided here since 1953.

Mrs. Ross retired 15 years ago as a self-employed typist. In 1973 she and her husband Vincent celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Vincent, Jr. of Skillman; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Buchanan of Hamilton Square; a brother, George Riemann of Ewing Township; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William Tucker officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Virginia S. Boyer, 50, 43 Gallston Drive, West Windsor, died November 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Marquette, Mich., she had lived in West Windsor for the past four years, coming here from Trumbull, Conn. She was a member of the Westerly Road Church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; three sons, Frank, Jr., Joseph F. and Mark E., all at home.

The funeral was held at the Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan officiating. Contributions may be made to the church.

Neils Theilgard, 74, formerly of Princeton, died November 18 in Yale-New Haven Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was the husband of Clara Erickson Theilgard of 125 Putnam Avenue, Hamden, Conn.

Born in Fjaltring, Denmark, he was brought as a small child to Princeton by his parents, the late Jens Laurits Theilgard and Mette Kirstine Theilgard. He was a printer and was employed by the Princeton University Press until 1946. In New Haven he worked for the Earl Fowler Printers and the Walker Radcliffe Printers. At the time of his death he was with the City Printing Company, also of New Haven.

While in Princeton he was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and was also a long-time member of Princeton Hook and Ladder

Fire Company. He was a member of the North Haven Congregational Church, a past master of the North Haven Corinthia Lodge AF & AM, and a past patron of Trumbull Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel E. (Janet) Englehart of Rockville, Md. and Mrs. Jay H. (Carel) Hedlund of Braintree, Mass.; two sons, Laurence J. Theilgard of Waverly, Pa. and Neil E. Theilgard of New Haven, Conn.; four sisters,

Continued on next page

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Community Service at University Chapel Is One of Several for Thanksgiving Day

In addition to the annual Community Service of Thanksgiving at the Princeton University Chapel Thursday at 11, several area churches are planning special services.

The Rev. Ronald Dyson, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association and pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, will give the sermon at the Community Chapel Service. Other participants include Waka Dannenhauer of Christ Congregation; Charlotte A. Gipson, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church; Rabbi Melvin Glatt, Princeton Jewish Center; Betty Jeanne Katen, Nassau Presbyterian Church; and Wesley W. Walton, president of Princeton Interfaith Council.

Music for the service will be provided by the combined choirs of Trinity church under the direction of James Litton. A dance arranged by Grace Haronian will be part of one of the anthems.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane, will hold a Thanksgiving Day Service at 11 Thursday. It will include the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States and a Lesson-Sermon on Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken, and child care will be available.

Anthony Coomber, First Reader, and Jeanne Miller, Second Reader, will conduct the worship service, which will also include testimonies of gratitude from the congregation. Herbert Hunsberger will sing "Thanksgiving," by O'Con-



The Rev. Ronald Dyson

ner-Morris, accompanied by Edwin C. Starner, organist.

There will be a service of Holy Communion at 10 Thursday morning at All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road. Nursery care will be provided.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Holy Eucharist Service at 9:30.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, South Mill Road at Village Road, Princeton Junction, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve Service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the three churches of West Windsor. The Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon.

CLOSING MASS HELD For St. Paul's Anniversary. St. Paul's Church held the closing Mass of its 125th Anniversary celebration Sunday. The principal celebrant was Monsignor John Endebrock, the pastor.

Concelebrating with him were Monsignor Edward Henry, former pastor, and Father Hugh Ronan, Father Joseph Miller, Father Charles Weiser and Father Robert Murray, all former associate pastors. Father Weiser gave the sermon.

Also concelebrating were Father Joseph Proccacini, a native son of the parish who became a priest; Father Frederick Clancy and Father John Riley, pastors of neighboring parishes; Father Michael Kennedy, president of St. Joseph's Seminary; Father Rocco Cuomo and Father Eugene Erickson, associate pastors; Father Michael Tucci, weekend assistant; and Father William Grimaldi, a Princeton University graduate now a professor of classics at Fordham University.

Special guests included three daughters of the parish who became nuns: Sister Maria Cordis Richey, president of Georgian Court College in Lakewood; Sister Gloria Recke and Sister Judith Vollbrecht. Former sisters stationed in the parish were also honored.

SERIES PLANNED

At Unitarian Church. The Indian Festival of Lights, Diwali, will be the theme of both the Service and the Church School at the Unitarian Church Sunday at 10.

It is the first of a three week series entitled "Our Church and Culture" planned to focus on traditions that enrich the lives of members of the congregation. Children and adults will share the same themes, which include the German tradition of Advent and the customs of Princeton Unitarians on the following two weeks.

FOCUS ON WOMEN

In Seminary Seminar. Participants in a December 8-11 seminar at Princeton

will discuss the concrete steps to enable women to assume leadership roles in the church as well as mutual support among women. Leading the group will be Ms. Jean Huffman, manager of financial aid studies for the Vocation Agency of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Ms. Huffman has a master's degree in Christian Education from San Francisco Theological Seminary and a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and is a candidate for ordination in the Presbytery of New York. Those interested in registering should contact the Rev. Jack Cooper, director, Center of Continuing Education, 12 Library Place.

BULLETINS

The Rocky Hill Reformed Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 4. Featured will be hand designed Christmas ornaments and gifts as well as baked goods and surprises for the young folks. A luncheon of homemade vegetable soup, sandwiches and dessert will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

Ronald Thayer, a candidate for a master's degree at Westminster Choir College, has been appointed organist and choir director of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill. Mr. Thayer held a similar position at Stone Presbyterian Church in Clinton, N.Y., where he also taught piano, organ and voice.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, is beginning a three evening bible series on evangelism this Sunday evening at 7 and continuing through Monday and Tuesday at 7:30.

The speaker is the Rev. Robert Norheim of Pasadena, Calif. director of the international radio ministry of the Lutheran Gospel Hour.

Tenor soloist Joe Erickson and pianist Ron Nelsen will accompany him at each service.

Obituaries

Continued from page 21

Miss Mary Theilgard of Trenton, Mrs. George C. Knaefler of Princeton, Mrs. George C. Van Kirk of Sun City, Ariz. and Mrs. Wallace V.C. Smith of Gulfport, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the North Haven Congregational Church with the Rev. Richard Diehl, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Center Cemetery, North Haven. Contributions may be made to the North Haven Congregational Church, North Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Jean T. Schall, 75, of Naples, Fla., died November

19 at Naples Community Hospital. Born in Hamilton, Ont., she lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Florida three years ago. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Leroy A. Schall; three sons, Norton Smith, Jr. of Mill Valley, Calif., Neill Smith of Tiburan, Calif. and Gordon L. Smith of Stowe, Vt.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Smith Herzberg of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Gordon A. Neill of Toronto, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie A. Jackson of Hamilton, Ont. and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Interment was in All Saints

Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Columbus Boychoir School.

Mrs. Catherine Hulse, 95, of 930 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, died November 21 in St. Francis Medical Center. She was the widow of John H. Hulse.

She is survived by two sons, William H. Hulse of Lawrenceville and Ronald S. Hulse of Matthews, N.C.; three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

<p>Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau and Vandeventer Sts. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. 924-1290 924-2613</p>	<p>PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Michael Mann, pastor 882-9479</p> <p>ALL SAINTS' CHURCH EPISCOPAL TERHUNE-VAN DYKE ROAD PRINCETON, N.J., Tel. 921-2420 9:00 Family Eucharist 9:45 Church school, Adult forums 11:00 Holy Communion</p>
<p>Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church Witherspoon and Quarry Sts. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available) Church School, 11:35 a.m. <i>A Truly Integrated Congregation</i> Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., Minister 924-1666</p>	<p>First Baptist Church John & Green Sts., Princeton Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Edward Smith, minister</p>
<p>Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N.J. H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays) Rev. Samuel Ishibashi 921-3354</p>	<p>QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP Stony Brook Meetinghouse Quaker Rd. 9:30 & 11 a.m. FIRST DAY SCHOOL - infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>CHRIST CONGREGATION Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd. Worship & Study 10 a.m. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498</p>	<p>The Jewish Center of Princeton 435 Nassau Street Services: Friday, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt</p>
<p>St. Paul's Catholic Church 214 Nassau Street, Princeton Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 and 7:30 Sunday 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck Washington Road & U.S. 1 Church School, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery Care) Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Donna L. Snyder, Minister</p>
<p>The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690 Sunday Worship 9:30 H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212 William C. Head, Assistant Minister</p>	<p>First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. Nursery Available Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday to 7:45 p.m. FREE LENDING LIBRARY</p> <p>WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH 37 Westerly Road Princeton, New Jersey Evangelical Nondenominational</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 am Evening Worship 7:30 pm Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 pm Young People 6:15 pm Rev. F. Gordon H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816 Rev. Leonard L. Norton, Asst. Pastor</p>



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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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Evenings 924-5509

LARGE - but not too large, handsome stone Tudor on Library Place, built around the turn of the Century. Gracious reception hall, living room with fireplace, paneled library and formal dining room each with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen. Five bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths. **\$250,000**

SMALL - stone home, well designed and well built and ideal for a couple or small family. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 baths on one plus beautiful acres just west of town. **\$89,000**

NORTH - once a cottage nestled in a hillside, now expanded to a luxurious and charming small home surrounded by ten acres of woods and meadows and approached by a winding lane. Pool and pool house **\$260,000**

SOUTH - spacious and gracious Colonial of shingles and old brick in a rural setting in West Windsor in possible walking distance of the Station. Inviting hall, living room, dining room, country kitchen with dining area, family room with brick fireplace. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths **\$79,900**

EAST - a delightful retirement home in Rossmoor with many exceptional features. This "Pennsylvania", overlooking the golf course, offers living room with fireplace, dining room opening to patio, modern kitchen, library, two bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$62,500**

WEST - a fine brick home with beautiful grounds on a Western Borough Street, which lends itself to gracious entertaining or family living. Hall, living room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, kitchen, luxurious master suite on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second **\$150,000**

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 Adjoining lot **\$18,000**

A small, 2 bedroom one story house on a quiet cul-de-sac in a convenient Township location, 2 blocks from the bus line. **\$69,500**

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A gracious two-story, 3 year old Colonial with five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 stairways, 2 zoned heating system and central air-conditioning. **\$154,500**

Princeton Township country estate - delightful setting - 1 1/2 story Baughan Colonial - with 10 acres **\$260,000**
 will sell six corner acres **\$100,000**

A magnificent historical house in Lawrence Township (1700 orig.), 2 plus acres. The main section was divided into 2 apartments in the 50's and the 2nd floor is rented with a 60 day notice clause. The first floor and the stone wing need decorating and some renovating but a buyer could live in the apartment while the work was being done. One could postpone work on the wing and return the main section to single family or live in one apartment and rent the other. The owners are extremely anxious to sell and will consider all offers.



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FOR RENT Main Street Pennington, large 2 bedroom apartment with tremendous charm potential. Available Dec. 2. New stove, modern refrigerator and washer \$250 plus all utilities 737-2381 eves.

HOUSE FOR SALE - BY OWNER large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with knotty pine panelling, laundry room, attached one car garage, patio, screened in porch and finished basement with playroom and workshop. Two-third acre lot, nicely landscaped with mature trees, established area with Princeton address. Price \$48,500. For appointment please call 609-452-1063

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WANTED FOR RENT furnished one bedroom apartment near University, 3 months, beginning February. For visiting poet-professor. Under \$300. Call Mrs. Lewis, 452-012 11-27-21

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UNFURNISHED

Large 1/2 house Village of Lawrenceville, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, December **\$450**

Shadybrook Split Level, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Available Jan 15 or Feb 1. 5 years if agreeable **\$600**

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BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON

Walk down this tree-lined street to the University, to town, or the train station from this perfect in-town location. The house is a stone Colonial built about seventy years ago, with all the outstanding features of homes built in that era, such as thick outer walls, six working fireplaces and lovely mantels and moldings. On one side of the front to back center hall, is a gracious living room and adjoining library; on the other side of the hall, a large sunny dining room and large country kitchen and butler's pantry (plenty of room for Holiday entertaining!) On the second floor, are four corner bedrooms (3 with fireplaces) and two baths. And on the third floor, two additional bedrooms and a bath, with plenty of storage space. There is a basement in perfect order, now containing a workshop and fruit cellar and the laundry, but it could be used as a recreation area as well. The grounds are beautifully landscaped for privacy and low maintenance. Price on request.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Look out over country fields but walk into town from this custom ranch house on one of the older streets in the village. This house offers a large living room, dining room, and kitchen as well as three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom and bath suite is completely separated from the other bedrooms and boasts its' own outside entrance. There is a deck and a full high basement that adds to the value of this appealing listing. Come and see it with us this week! **\$51,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP: Just two miles from town is an unusual property which offers convenient rural living. A foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms and bath provide one floor living in this well-maintained brick ranch. There is a separate apartment in the basement which could be rented and has its own entrance. All this for **\$46,500**

WEST WINDSOR: In a friendly neighborhood within walking distance of the high school is a three bedroom ranch, with the special feature of a recently added super modern kitchen and family room. Our best buy in this area, and the owners are anxious to sell at the most reasonable asking price of **\$47,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: (Princeton (Mailing Address) Convenient to both Princeton and Lawrenceville, is a marvelous stone custom built ranch. This house has spacious rooms and quality building throughout, yet is manageable for a couple or small family. It offers a foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, jalousied Florida room, two bedrooms and two baths and an extra large garage. The flagstone terrace looks out over country views and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. **\$89,000**

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Book on page 186, change the King's Inn
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MOVE RIGHT IN to this spotless 4 bedroom colonial in East Windsor. Located on a cul-de-sac this home has a large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, C/A, 2-car garage. **\$59,500**

A GREAT BIG HOUSE without a great big price. And beyond this picture -- a just magnificent 20' x 40' kidney shaped heated pool. Located in the Elm Ridge area on nearly 1 1/2 acres of nicely landscaped grounds, this beauty has it all! Contained in a story and a half, there are 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, country kitchen, family room, study, game room, covered porch, 3 1/2 baths, basement, centrally air conditioned. Only 7 years (for good luck) old, and in immaculate condition. Try it - you'll like it. Just reduced to **\$108,500**

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SUPER BARGAINS: We have just listed several homes on lovely residential streets in Hightstown. Each home has a living room, large kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Although some minor repairs are necessary, total monthly payments will still be less than renting. Only \$30,500 to \$31,000

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ONLY 1 LEFT - Modern Store. Excellent location, center of town - Approx. 1200 sq ft.



EXCELLENT VALUE in this lovely home in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, large paneled family room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vac., two-car garage. Ideal location for the commuter. **\$67,500**

THE VIEW FROM THE TERRACE, rolling fields and the Sourland Mountains are Nature's gift, to the owners of this colonial home. The cathedral ceiling living room is dramatized by a huge, raised hearth fireplace. A library, a paneled family room, a formal dining room, a roomy, well planned kitchen plus a guest powder room, complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four large bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. A 2-car garage, central air and a full basement are all to be expected in a home of this calibre but there is also room for a tennis court on the 2 acre lot and you get the unexpected windfall of a \$2,000 tax credit. **\$100,000**

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MOVE RIGHT IN - Owners have been transferred and had to leave this lovely 5 bedroom Colonial. This large home in West Windsor has a living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/brick wall fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, 2 car garage and a beautiful Anthony in-ground swimming pool. A great buy at **\$76,900**

A REAL BEAUTY - in a superb setting of hills is this new, marvelously arranged 2 story quality colonial. Very spacious rooms and many special features abound including 2 level patio, full basement, self-cleaning oven. A house to see and just reduced to **\$89,500**

LOVELY PRINCETON HOME - JUST REDUCED! You'll find an incredible amount of space in this beautifully landscaped, excellently maintained live-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. A fireplace in the large family room, a handsome flagstone entry hall, central air, humidifier, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement and a two-car garage on an acre lot, make this home an exceptional buy at **\$87,500**

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TWO-STORY COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, one bath and an enclosed porch. Just reduced to **\$42,500**

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Give thanks this year for all of life's simple pleasures and for the many things we value in life. Appreciate the world around you and cherish the love of the people who are dear to you.

All of us from Stony Brook Realty wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving.

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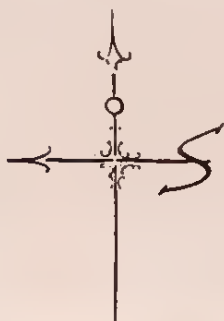
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Entrance hall, front stairway, powder room, dining room, study, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, back stairway, 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms, dry basement. \$154,500



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\$75,500 - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Really nice ranch house with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces.

ON LAKE CARNEGIE - 4 bedrooms plus apartment or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Prime Property. Offered at \$98,500

REASONABLY PRICED COLONIAL IN PRINCETON See this and compare -- 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths, family room - swimming pool. Offered at \$93,000

PHILADELPHIA COMMUTE Downtown Philadelphia in less than one hour. A perky ranch - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room - fine condition. Offered at \$65,000

THE RIGHT TIME AND THE RIGHT PLACE Western section small colonial in walking distance - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Offered at \$106,000

BRING YOUR MEASURING TAPE and add up the space. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, full basement. In Lawrenceville. Offered at \$69,000

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PERCHED ATOP A GRASSY KNOLL is this country cottage near Pennington. Old trees, wood shingle roof, living room with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Low 40's

NEW RANCH in Princeton Farms with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, redwood deck, 2 car garage. \$68,500

RESTORED Federal Style Colonial in Hopewell Township. 6 bedrooms, library, 2 fireplaces, A showplace. \$125,000

SIDE BY SIDE living offers economy and convenience to a double family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, next to a large second living quarters. Fenced dog run. Top location. \$62,500

WARM YOUR EVENINGS by the fireplace in this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial in desirable Mountainview. Central air, large corner lot, loads of extras. \$79,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

DUTCH COLONIAL living room with fireplace, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage \$68,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

RANCH family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air. \$55,900

RANCH aluminum siding, new kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, central air, 2 car garage. \$57,900

3 ACRES family room with fireplace 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage \$79,900

COLONIAL 75 acres circa 1710, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, barn, silo and other out - buildings. Privacy \$270,000

RANCH brick and aluminum siding. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air. \$65,900

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

INVESTMENT colonial with 5 apartments each containing 4 and 5 rooms with bath. Also, small stone cottage and out buildings. Approximately 2½ acres \$125,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL living room with fireplace, family room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, treed lot on quiet street \$65,500

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CONTEMPORARY ultra modern kitchen, 2 family rooms, 1 fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, central air, in - ground pool, many extras. Privacy \$164,500

BUY LAND:

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18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Township, excellent road frontage. \$3,000 per acre

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2 lots 100 front x 200 plus deep, Hopewell Township. each \$11,500

3.02 acres, Hopewell Township \$24,000

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SENIOR CITIZENS' INFLATION FIGHTING BONUS NOW AVAILABLE AT CHELSEA CRIMPERS 14 Spring St. any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. 15 percent off shampoo and set-haircut or any other service. 7-10-75

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three years old, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, panelled den with fireplace, central air, electronic air purifier, 2 car garage, patio, walking distance to schools, shopping and bus lines. Asking \$102,900. Call 924-4153. 11-20-75

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'73 RED CHEVY: 6 cylinder Nova, automatic, radio, heater, snow tires. \$2,200. Call after 7 p.m., 924-2769. 11-20-75

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PICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS to finish yourself? We carry nine profiles in raw bass wood, obeche and walnut, 1" to 2 1/2" wide. Prices \$1 to 2.50 per foot. Millwork available for rent. The Queensdown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington, 737-1876, Monday-Saturday, 10-5. 30-23-75

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THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL Nassau and Cedar Lane, has a limited number of openings for its three day program. Please call Susan Gail at 924-8748 or Kris Sheehan at 921-8049. 10-23-75

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HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 miles north of Princeton (Princeton address). 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms (twin size), full bath, separate shower stall, modern kitchen, hot water baseboard heat, 220 electric, 2 car garage, storage shed (new). City water, black top drive on N.Y. bus line. Over 1 1/2 acre low taxes. Reduced to \$40,500. Call 201-297-0440. Principals only. 11-13-75

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FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners to advanced. Stress is on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301 and leave message. 10-30-75

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 10-30-75

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE wanted by private buyer. 924-2141. 10-30-75

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS: Reheared and repaired. Barbara Sand, formerly with William Salchow, New York 924-2507. 10-30-75

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PRINCETON BOROUGH income property where you can live in one side while renting the other. **\$62,500**

MERCER STREET COLONIAL with five bedrooms -- a wonderful floor plan for a large family -- ideal location.

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WANTED: A 3 bedroom furnished house or apartment for Jan., Feb., March '76. Visiting Princeton Faculty. One child. No pets. Write: Dr. Mark Ablowitz, R.O. 1 Ames Rd., P.O. Box 13676, or call collect 315-265-0799. 11-13-75

PIANO LESSONS, HARMONY, theory, experienced teacher. All levels. Anita Cervantes, 443-5915. 11-13-75

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ROOM FOR RENT: private bath, private entrance. Professional man. No smoking. \$150. Reply to Box D 52, Town Topics. 11-13-75

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HARDY DRIVE
Brand new well planned contemporary on a beautiful 2.38 acre wooded lot in the Stuart Country Day School area of Princeton Township.

2 story foyer - 28 foot living room with fireplace - large separate dining room - bedroom/study - full bath downstairs.

4 bedrooms - private sunning deck - 2 full baths and laundry room (where the laundry originates) upstairs.

2 car garage and full dry basement.

Not quite completed so there is still time for personal selections.

Must be seen - call Benedict Yedlin, builder - 609-921-6651 days or 924-0243 evenings and weekends. Brokers protected.

Stephen J. Krol, Realtor

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OUTSTANDING VALUE: PRICED to sell with immediate occupancy is this 4 bedroom, with central air, central vacuum, deck off dining room, dinette with kitchen, dishwasher, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall in many areas. **\$53,900**

2-STORY in the planning stages on an acre in Montgomery with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in panelled family room, center hall entry, formal dining room, dishwasher, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$66,900**

WINDSORS LOCATION a model of a home newly being offered with center hall, panelled family room with box beamed ceiling, custom cabinets in kitchen, dishwasher, double self-cleaning oven, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, basement, 2 car garage. The entry is covered, the drive paved, and landscaped. **\$62,900**

Nassau Court **BRICK AND CEDAR WITH VIEW** is on its way to completion. A wooded setting on a low-traffic street with belgium block curbing, underground utilities, and all new houses surrounding. This 2-story has slate entry, fireplace in large family center, separate first floor study-bedroom, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Location is the plus here. **\$99,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP colonial with 4 large bedrooms, a panelled family room, a separate study with built-ins, fireplace, central air, entry hall, sunken living room, paved drive. High foundation plantings. **\$109,000**

Princeton Township **RENTAL** 600.00 p-m plus utilities a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home in Shadybrook section, fireplace, pool, fully equipped. References.
Princeton Township **OFFICE** Rental space on Harrison Street. Interesting location, and great setting.

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Efficiency Living room with sleeping area, kitchen with dining area \$155 per month.

One bedroom: Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, \$200 per month.

Available December 1 Lease, Security, and References. Dwelling Managers 924-0746.

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BMW 2002 1969 White 58,000 miles, good condition, FM AM, 4 new radials, asking \$1600, 921-3974 after 6 p.m. 11-13-11

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FOR RENT - PRINCETON BORO COMMERCIAL CORNER BUILDING block from Nassau & Witherspoon. Call 890-0926 after 12 noon. 11-20-21

ROOM FOR RENT and also 2 bedroom apartment West Windsor Township, short walk to PRR. Call 609-890-0926, after 12 noon. 11-20-21

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NEW COLONIAL - 1 1/2 acres, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful beamed ceiling family room with a full wall colonial brick fireplace, central air. \$73,500 \$2,000 tax rebate.



FOR THOSE WITH IMAGINATION, here is a big 8 room, 2 1/2 bath colonial that needs re-decoration, but it is now only \$52,500

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LAMBERTVILLE semi-attached townhouse 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$19,500

RENOVATED TOWNHOUSE with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, sliding glass door to garden enclosed with stockade fence. \$38,000

WEST AMWELL Rt. 518, cozy Cape on 1 acre lot nicely landscaped. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1 car attached garage, expandable attic. \$46,500

FLEMINGTON lovely Victorian with 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, library with built in bookcases. \$59,500

OVERLOOKING FLEMINGTON with a view that is fantastic. Cape Cod on a 6 acre lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras including a heated in-ground pool. Garage converted to party room with Franklin Stove and built-in bar. Call for more information. Asking \$125,000

WEST WINDSOR Jefferson Park Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, family room with brick fireplace. \$68,500

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And must leave their super home. This gorgeous RANCH has 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, and family room with cathedral ceiling and vermont stone fireplace. It's in MOVE-IN condition. Asking \$54,900

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Is this superb custom home that accommodates the family whose needs require MOTHER-IN-LAW QUARTERS. It features 9 big rooms including 2 full ultra-modern kitchens. Priced well. \$65,500

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Then perhaps we have the ANSWER for you with VA & FHA financing to qualified buyers in this terrific 3 bedroom STARTER home. Call us for details \$39,900

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS:

In an exquisite location is this stately colonial featuring: Weathered Cedar Shakes, 4 massive bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car attached garage, screened patio, family room with fireplace and central air. It's in mint condition. Offered at \$81,500

COMMUTERS DREAM:

Beautiful 3 bedroom Contemporary-Paneled Family room. All upgraded appliances-loads of cabinets and closets. Mint condition. Super location -- walking distance to schools - shopping and many recreational facilities. To see is to appreciate \$51,900

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP well kept 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, family room, office or den, 3/4 acre lot, excellent landscaping, rear screened porch. A very warm and cheerful home. Call to see now. Price at \$59,900

MINT CONDITION a most attractive rancher with expansion on second floor. A large bright living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, breezeway, 1 car attached garage, full basement plus professional landscaping. Only 2 1/2 years young. Listed for \$61,900

ALUMINUM SIDING 3 bedroom Cape Cod in Mercerville. Very clean and well kept home on a professionally landscaped corner lot. Modern eat-in kitchen, bright living room, full basement, breezeway and 1 car garage. Electronic air filter on heating system. Only \$41,900

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 120 x 200 ft. partially wooded building lot. \$11,500

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Original oils, watercolors, sculpture, prints from the area's finest artists and galleries

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Proceeds for Chambers Walk Park and Civic Projects.

Fabulous Woolworth Estate
Property of Grace Downs

Public Auction
Crescent Beach Rd. Glen Cove, Long Island
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Sat. Nov. 29 - 9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

Exquisite custom European Furniture (1914); carved marble top server; 5 elaborate Library tables; carved Spanish chairs, cabinets, Banquet table & 18 chairs; Baby Grand piano; oriental rugs; Fine Sterling; Lenox set, Wedgewood; Etc.
Real Estate sold 11 A.M., Exquisite chandeliers, sconces, statuary & pipe organ (subject to R.E. sale.)

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24 Good Vending machines; 50 School desk chairs, 75 Dressers; 50 Bunk Beds; commercial kitchen accessories; etc!

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PRESIDENTIAL HOME HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Formerly the Mercer County Community College presidential home on Honey Brook Drive in Elm Ridge Park. One-story raised ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with electrically operated doors; 1.38 acres. The main floor has a flagstone entry foyer, powder room, large modern kitchen with dinette area, oversized dining room living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2½ full ceramic tile bathrooms.

Extra features include a fireplace in the master bedroom, recessed lighting in the kitchen, a gas barbeque as part of the range.

The lower level has an "L" shaped recreation room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a large study with a full 3-fixture ceramic tile bath, a large utility room, a bedroom, a storage room with a cedar closet, and the boiler room (15' x 18') which houses the oil fired forced hot air system with central air conditioning and a humidifier. Extras include: a wet bar with a 2-tub stainless steel sink, electric heat, and a sliding door from the recreation room to the outside. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes throughout. The main level has 2,223 square feet of living area while the lower level has 1,400 square feet of living area.

The College will receive bids for the house and lot on December 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in Room AD246 of the Administration Building at the West Windsor Campus. A minimum bid of \$118,700 has been established (exclusive of broker's fees, if any) with a 10% down payment required at the time of the bid opening.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Robert McDade at the College at 586-4800, extension 245.

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY: full time at equal opportunity broadcasting firm. Over 5000 duties, must be good typist 8.5. Monday, Friday \$575 plus fringes. Call Mr. Geiger, at 924-3600.

DOMESTIC HELP, MATURE WOMAN with experience and references, in-station residence, part time, permanent, 20 hours average weekly. Send replies to: Box D-77, Town Topics.

AIDE FOR BUSY pediatric office, alert and quick. Must be available for Saturday, no evenings. Please send replies to Box D-76, Town Topics. 11-27-75

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED to clean, launder, cook supper for working parents with two teenagers. Monday through Friday, 37-30 \$70 week. Call 921-7591

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- Thrillway
- LAWRENCEVILLE**
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- Lawrence Pharmacy
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- WEST WINDSOR**
- Hall's Exxon
- Penns Neck Market
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- Roma Bakery
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Local private college preparatory school accepting applications for Chemistry, Biology teacher beginning March 1. Position can be either full or part time. Resumes should be sent to Box No. D-75, Town Topics

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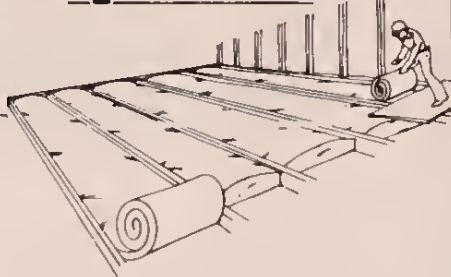
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BRIDEGROOM RUN - That's the stream that meanders beside our new listing in West Windsor. The charming Cape Cod is situated on 3 1/2 wooded acres and includes 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen plus breezeway and attached garage. Full, dry basement. **\$48,500**

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Numerous Princetonians and Princeton Organizations Assisting 2 Vietnamese Families in Making Transition to New Lives Here

"Industrious," "co-operative," "resourceful" and "a delight to meet" - this is how members of the Ad Hoc Committee of Princeton Interfaith Council characterize the two Vietnamese refugee families here under its aegis.

Committee members meeting last week expressed pleasure at the progress being made by the refugees toward eventual self-sufficiency, although language barriers exist. A great deal of support from many individuals in the community has made that progress possible.

The two families are the nine-member Mac family, whom TOWN TOPICS featured in a cover story in mid-July after their precipitous arrival at their daughter's one-bedroom apartment in Plainsboro, and the Nguyens, father, mother, baby and 23 year old foster brother, who are sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

The Macs are now living in a house on Broadmead made available to them by the University as a member of the P.I.C. The Nguyens are ensconced in an attractive two bedroom apartment on lower Witherspoon Street.

Immediate Assistance. The community effort began with the refurbishing and furnishing of these two dwellings. There was a generous response to appeals for furniture and furnishings; the Y acted as a clearing house for the listing of items and loaned a van for transportation; and the Nassau Presbyterian Church youth group provided the manpower. Mrs. Joy Shinn, P.I.C. member, coordinated the whole move.

Language is the major difficulty and may take longer than anticipated to overcome. Each family has one member who is reasonably fluent in English and has become the spokesman. For the Macs it is Patrick, who had already migrated to Canada where he was assigned the name he now goes by and who joined the family here this summer, and

Continuing Need for Funds

Although the two Vietnamese families in town are making every effort to learn English and to become self-sustaining, funds will continue to be needed in the months to come.

Contributions for the work of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council in meeting rent, utilities and other expenses may be sent to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, or to any church in the Princeton area. Checks should be marked "Vietnamese Relocation."

All contributions will be immediately acknowledged, but if by chance an acknowledgement is not forthcoming, contact the Lutheran Church for verification.

for the Nguyens it is Phuong, the father who was a math teacher and principal of a 1,500-pupil school in Vietnam.

Each is taking an intensive English course at Mercer County Community College, as is Quon Mac. The senior Macs, Phuong's wife, Le, and his foster brother, Loc are taking English at the Y and at the Adult School.

Variety of Tutors. A crew of tutors, estimated as many as 20 different individuals, all under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Peskin and Mrs. Anita Beck, who are experienced teachers in TESOL (teaching English to speakers of other languages) is working once or twice a week with members of both families. Mrs. Lanny King, head of the World Service Committee at the YWCA is responsible for rounding up the tutors.

The two little Mac granddaughters, who are in second grade together at Riverside, speak what English they have already learned without a trace of an accent. Phuoc Mac, a sixth grader at the Middle School, is coming along, too, thanks to individual tutoring from Doreen Duba, who takes him to her

house to work on homework with her own sixth grade son.

For the teenage girl Chan, and the boy, Than, at the High School, the adjustment has been more difficult. Before budget cuts last year, there was a program in which foreign students were taught all their subjects and given a careful orientation to the school in a classroom for students learning English as a second language until they had achieved enough mastery to be absorbed into regular classes.

Chan and Than receive just an hour a day of TESOL and are also taking geometry, English 1 (which deals in paragraph formation and short story writing) typing and gym, a course arrived at after considerable switching of classes and sections. Four older students, Naomi Lindenfeld, John Myhill, Lauren Frisch and Laurie Stoddard, are currently taking Chan and Than out of English 1 several times a week to tutor them privately.

Family Visits Considered. Ellen Cheng, a senior, has taken upon herself special responsibility for their welfare and has gotten them into a course in film-making she herself is taking. But P.I.C. members have wondered if visits of a month or so with a high school family, similar to A.F.S. sponsored living situations, might not help Chan and Than pick up English - and friends - more quickly.

Each family has its own self-appointed guardian angel who has rendered many services. For the Macs it is Mrs. Peg Lutz, a retired Middle School English teacher, who has kept on top of the school situations for all the youngsters, and who has taken them for dental and health check-ups at the Medical Center clinics. Mrs. Lutz also does such thoughtful things as take the family swimming with her at the Y, or on Halloween pumpkin selecting expeditions at Cortelyou's Farm. She took the elder Macs to see a photography exhibit on Alaskan wilderness at Squibb, an outing which required little English.

Sewing for the Church. For the Nguyens it has been Alice Keizer, a Methodist Church

and P.I.C. ad hoc committee member with whom they lived until an apartment could be found. Mrs. Keizer grew very fond of the family and has kept in close touch ever since. She found Phuong's wife, Le, who sews beautifully, a sewing machine, and elicited an order for choir robes from the Methodist Church as a project for the young woman during the evenings when her baby is asleep.

Jobs are very important as a measure of self-respect and growing independence. Quon Mac and Loc, the Nguyen's foster brother, are working at Princeton Microfilm in

Continued on Page 10B

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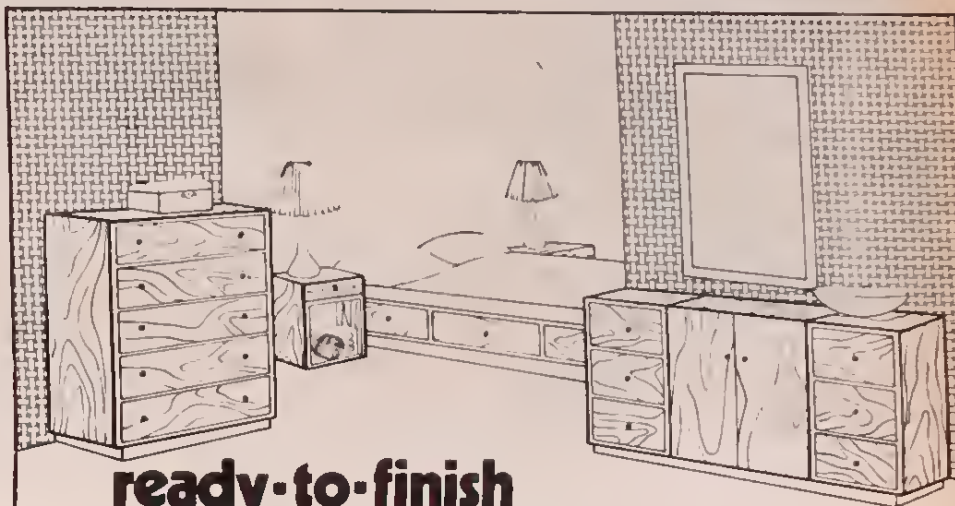
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Gallow 'Section Nine,' Farcical Spoof of CIA, Unattractive Selection for McCarter Theatre



IN McCARTER CAST: Richard Lenz and Elaine Kerr have leading roles in "Section Nine," the comedy currently at McCarter Theatre. (Cliff Moore Photo)

"Section Nine," which had its American premiere last week as play number three of the McCarter Theatre Company's current season, is a farcical spoof of the CIA with homosexual undertones, overtones, and in-between tones. Its dirty-verbal humor and anatomical story devices make it a hard play to describe in a family newspaper, and its incredibly complex plot, mad and inept enough to have been hatched by the CIA itself, makes it a hard play to describe, period. Those who find any reference to homosexual lovemaking funny or healthily liberating, or who find any word spoken against the CIA sheer poetry, will probably overlook the play's ramshackle construction and find it most enjoyable. Others will have problems with it. Even on opening night there was wrong-way traffic in the aisles, early on.

The scene of Philip Magdalany's extravaganza is Washington, D.C., where the CIA is frantic because an American superscientist named Ubell Untermyer, inventor of many murderous weapons for his country, has become disaffected and has devised one called Apocalypse and has set it to go off shortly and destroy Washington -- and, if we heard right,

Moscow and other cities. And Ubell has disappeared with the formula for the weapon, or directions for disarming it (such points are seldom clear in "Section Nine") tattooed on that part of his frontal anatomy most likely to elicit giggles from an audience. Ubell wants to destroy Washington because he believes in fresh starts for cities and people, and also because he is mad at the CIA for keeping him under surveillance through recording devices implanted in an attractive young woman agent who has been his mistress for three years; implanted in those parts of her anatomy most likely to elicit giggles.

Changed Outlook. Disillusioned with both country and women, Ubell has decided to make a fresh start himself and become a homosexual. Oh, yes; and he has undergone plastic surgery to make his face unrecognizable.

The CIA's assignment: Track down Ubell, whose only identifiable feature now is the one with the tattooing. This will require a special detail of homosexual agents, and they will have to be trained in "Section Nine," since all CIA agents are very straight to begin with.

All of the above is revealed not through action but through

"exposition," much of it over loudspeakers. The first live scene is the one in which three agents are taught the arts of homosexual surrender, and it is a great tribute to the actors that this scene is not quite as godawful as it might have been.

Trained, the agents are issued magnifying spectacles with which to read the tattooing on Ubell once they have uncovered him, and they are dispatched to a gay Turkish bath which, as luck would have it, Ubell plans to visit. This place is called the George Washington Baths and is presided over by a limp-wristed type uniformed as the Father of Our Country -- whose large portrait, by the way, hangs over the entire evening's shenanigans, or should we say henanigans.

The Heat Goes On. And so at long last we have the Turkish bath scene which has been so laboriously led up to. The entire cast shows up there -- including a U.S. Senator, an Army general, the CIA head, two women CIA agents in mustaches, and pseudo-homosexual spies from Russia and China. All wear towels.

The general has a portable hot line to the White House concealed under his towel. Its antenna, when extended,

Continued on next page

McCARTER THEATRE
MICHAEL KAHN, Producing Director
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Directed by MICHAEL KAHN
Note: Portions of this comedy contain elements which some viewers will hardly be able to help but find offensive.
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The King of Reggae in the 1973 Jamaican film which was the underground hit sensation of 1974 -- including a year long engagement in Cambridge and New York. This is the way to discover reggae; the film is not only about Cliff and his career but about the making of reggae itself and the Jamaican music industry; and it has wit, humor, exuberance, superb music -- and Jimmy Cliff.
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 28

gives him a profile which you
may find hysterically funny;
or you may well not.

In the end, after lecturing on
mankind's madness, Ubell
agrees to tap a certain spot in
his nose and thus deactivate
the bomb (Woody Allen meets
Dr. Strangelove) provided the
leaders of all nations will
agree to make love — with one
another — instead of war.
Since most world leaders are
men, the kind of love they are
expected to make is pretty
clear, especially after it has
been illustrated in a series of
huge slides which dominate
the stage as the play ends.

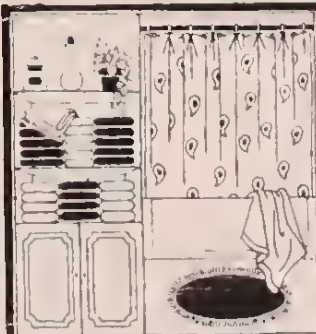
The actors, almost to a man,
or woman, or whatever, are
attractive and bring touches
of intelligence, wit, and even
good taste to a play much in
need of those qualities.
("Section Nine" was produced
in London by the Royal
Shakespeare Company, and
the London Times called it
"an Aristophanic romp which
almost restores one's faith
in... the Declaration of
Independence." Their faith,
maybe.) We liked especially
Richard Lenz as a Jimmy
Stewart-like CIA man who has
trouble learning to be a
homosexual, despite his
determination to serve, and
save, his country and pick up
enough cash to buy a farm.

Amusing Setting. Kert
Lundell's science-fictiony
setting is amusing, as are
Jeanne Button's costumes.
McCart's Producing
Director, Michael Kahn, who
directed "Section Nine," has
given it some marvelously
funny bits of business, and of
course credit goes to him for
choosing so engaging a group
of actors. And Magdalany can
write funny dialogue.

Unfortunately, the talents
that have been brought
to this callow play,
instead of covering up its
shortcomings, make them
more glaring. One should not
think of a university-
connected theater as a
theatrical heaven to which
only dead playwrights can go.
But neither is it just any old
commercial house. The
program says "Section Nine"
is presented by McCart "in
association with Jack
Schlissel," which means that
plans, or hopes, or dreams,
are afoot to take the play to
New York. Well, worse plays
have found homes there, but
why not let them originate
there and visit Princeton
later, if ever?

Princeton gains nothing
from having launched a play
of this calibre, and the play
seems to have gained even
less from its association with
Princeton. Anyone familiar
with Princeton Triangle Club
shows would have recognized
at once that the Magdalany
script is an attenuated
Triangle skit with dirty words
and only one big joke. Anyone
familiar with the football
halftime shows of Ivy League
bands would have labored to
give "Section Nine" more
subtlety.

At a time when we are
reeling from revelations of
brainless skulduggery in
Washington, may we not look



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The play will be given next
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"Goliwhoppers," four tall
tales based on American
folklore, is now on tour.
Performances will be given at
Princeton Inn College theatre
Saturday, December 6, at
10:30 and Saturday,
December 13, at 2.

"NUTCRACKER"

For Christmas. As certain
as Christmas Eve, "The
Nutcracker" ballet will again
come to McCart Theatre
with the dancers of the
Princeton Ballet Company.

Three Princeton per-
formances of the full-length
production have been
scheduled. The first one will
be Saturday, December 13 at
2:30 p.m., followed by a
Saturday evening per-
formance at 7:30 p.m. The
final Princeton presentation
will be Sunday, December 14,
at 2:30.

In addition, the company
will give "The Nutcracker"
for schools in the central New
Jersey area on Friday,
December 12 and Monday,
December 15.

JIMMY CLIFF

On Film. Having brought
the Jamaican singer Jimmy
Cliff to Princeton in person,
McCart Theatre will now
show him on film. "The
Harder They Come," the film
that first brought Cliff to the

Continued on next page

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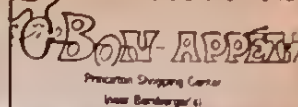
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News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 3B

attention of American audiences, will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m.
Made in 1971, "The Harder They Come" has been on the college circuit for some time, and even played for a full year in a theatre next door to Harvard. The film is now being shown more widely because of an increasing interest in reggae, the Jamaican rock 'n roll, which is featured throughout the film.
In "The Harder They Come," Cliff plays a young country boy who goes to Kingston -- Jamaica, not New Jersey -- to seek his fortune. He winds up as a recording star, a criminal and a national folk hero.

MERCE
Twice. Two performances by the Merce Cunningham Dance Company have been scheduled by McCarter Theatre for Tuesday, January 13 and Thursday, January 15. The company last performed here in 1971.
John Cage and David Tudor, composers who have been associated with the company since it was formed in 1953, will perform with the group during the Princeton engagement. A third musician will be Maryanne Amacher, who has been with the dance organization for two years.
The company's repertoire includes works by Earle Brown, Morton Feldman, Toshi Ichihyanagi, Alvin Lucier, Christian Wolff and LaMonte Young.

INTIME PLANS COMEDY
"All's Well That Ends Well." Rehearsals are now in full swing for "All's Well That Ends Well" at Theatre Intime. Princeton students are romping through Shakespeare's comedy under the direction of Mary Ann Jensen. Ms. Jensen has herself acted at Intime, and has also directed at Milwaukee Rep, the University of Wisconsin and various community and summer theatres across the country.
Performances will run Thursday through Saturday, December 4 through 6, and the following weekend, Thursday-Saturday, December 11, 12 and 13, as well as a matinee on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30. Evening performances are at 8:30. Tickets are \$2 for students, and \$3 general admission. For reservations or

information, call 452-8181; box office hours are 1-8 p.m.

PLAYHOUSE
Exhibition. This x-rated film is an erotic, classy hardcore French documentary about hardcore porno movies and the stars who appear in them.
Interviews with the performers alternate with steamy sequences in which the actors demonstrate their specialties. The film aspires to orofundity in deference to the mandatory 'social redeeming value' but most viewers will prefer to sit back and get turned on.
What elevates it above the run-of-the-mill porno is Claudine Beccarie, one of the performers, a warm pert, funny appealing actress who expresses herself wittily on a wide range of subjects: her bisexuality, her distaste for the vulgarity of Linda Lovelace, her contempt for movie stars. She is fascinating because she is filled with contradictions.
For example, she is willing to do anything in front of a camera but blanches at four-letter words; she will reveal anything about her sex life but balks at revealing her political affiliations.
She is remarkably moving in relating the sordid details of her life—raped by an uncle, locked up in a reform school, tricked into a stint at a bordello, mistreated by her husband—that one feels almost ashamed for responding sexually to a girl of such vulnerability.

ERIC
Rooster Cogburn. John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn are paired for the first time on film but the result is a major disappointment in this slow moving, lackluster sequel to "True Grit." They generate undeniable magnetism but a weak script—tracking down a gang of murderous desperadoes—hampers any fireworks. Both stars are obviously determined to have as much fun with their roles as possible and they do on occasion play off one another with spirited aplomb, but it is fortunate, as one critic remarked, that both have their careers behind them.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hutchins-Rittmaster. Miss Jeanie Hutchins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Deane L. Hutchins of Kingfield, Me., to Roger Rittmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rittmaster, Jr., 114 Galbreath Drive. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Hutchins is a registered nurse on the staff of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Mr. Rittmaster is in his final year at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Courtney-Orr. Miss Cynthia K. Courtney, daughter of Mrs. John E. Courtney of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Richard F. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Orr, 310 Hale Street, Pennington. An August wedding is planned.

The couple are both graduates of Dickinson College. Miss Courtney attends Carnegie-Mellon University, and her fiancé is attending law school at New York University.

Delfemine-Kearns. Miss Maria Delfemine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delfemine of Ewing, to Jack Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kearns, 2 Jochris Drive, Lawrenceville. A May wedding is planned.

The couple are both graduates of Notre Dame High School. Miss Delfemine attended Trenton State College and is currently employed by the Broad Street National Bank of Trenton.

Mr. Kearns is a graduate of Columbia University and is a senior at Fordham Law School. He is employed by Rosenman, Colin, Kaye, Petschel, Freund and Emil of New York City.

Wacker-Rockwood. Miss Cathleen A. Rockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus P. Rockwood of Levittown, to David J. Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Wacker of Kendall Park; November 15, in St. Paul's Church.

The bride was graduated from the Princeton School of Practical Nursing and is employed at the Princeton Medical Center as a LPN. Mr. Wacker is a graduate of Brandeis University and is a

respiratory therapist at the Princeton Medical Center. The couple will live in Princeton after a honeymoon in Boston.

Martin-Foskett. Miss Hilary J. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin, 51 Cleveland Lane, to J. Kevin Foskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Foskett of Northport, L.I. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Duke University, Durham, N.C. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Duke University, is a graduate student in marine biology at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

WEDDINGS

Fiddler-Cronin. Miss Nancy R. Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cronin of 29 Leabrook Lane, to George W. Fiddler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fiddler, Jr. of Holland, Mass.; October 18, in Martha Mary Chapel, Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Fiddler is a graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. Fiddler is a student at Northeastern University. After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple will reside in Belmont, Mass.

MUSIC In Princeton

NOTED CELLIST HERE

In Series I Concert Monday, Pierre Fournier, the French cellist, whose cello "sings better than anything that sings," will appear in the second concert of Series I of the Princeton University Concerts, on Monday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre. His program will be: Sonata by F. Francoeur; Suite No. 6 in D Major for Unaccompanied Cello by Bach; Sonata in F Major, Opus 99 by Brahms; Debussy's Sonata No. 1 and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme, Opus 33.

Born in Paris and educated at the Paris Conservatoire, Mr. Fournier made his professional debut in 1925, toured throughout Europe annually beginning in 1936 and made his North American debut in 1948. Numerous works for cello have been composed for and dedicated to Pierre Fournier by such contemporary masters as

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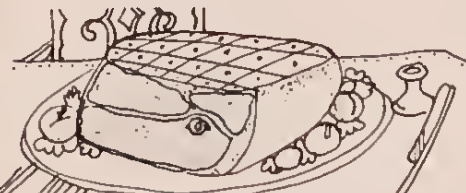
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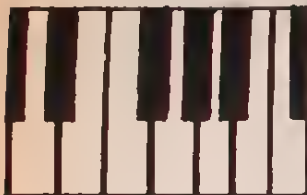
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Music in Princeton
Continued from preceding page

Roussel, Martinu, Poulenc, Martinon, Frank Martin, among others, and his many recordings have received the highest prizes in Europe and North America. Tickets at \$6.95 and \$5.50 are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Student tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased one hour before the concert.

TWO SOPRANOS TO SING
In Concert Saturday. Catherine Caldicott and Scotia MacRae, Sopranos, will give a concert on Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the University campus. Ms. Caldicott will be accompanied by Peter Baner and Ms. MacRae by Margaret Lamhert on the piano. They will perform songs by Debussy, Brahms, Crerar, Barber and duets by J.C. Bach and Dvorak.

A sophomore at Princeton University, Catherine Caldicott comes from Syosset, N.Y. and is studying voice with Shirley Emmons. She is a soloist with the University Chapel Choir and a member of the "Katzenjammers," a singing group on campus.

Scotia MacRae is a native of State College, Pa., and sang with the Central Pennsylvania Opera Association in State College. She too is currently studying voice with Shirlee Emmons and is a member of the Princeton University Chapel Choir. Four of the songs that will be sung by Ms. MacRae were written by her father-in-law, Louis Crerar, of Toronto, Canada. Ms. MacRae is managing editor of Philosophy & Public Affairs, a quarterly journal published by the Princeton University Press.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free and open to the public.

RECITAL TUESDAY
At Choir College. As the fifth concert in the "Seven Musical Evenings for '75-76" series at Westminster Choir College, Miss Coralee Coombs-Stacy, soprano, will present a recital accompanied by Harold Zabrack, head of the college's piano department. The program will include music by Debussy, Brahms, Purcell-Britten, Wolf, Nin, Rodrigo, and Montsalvatge, and will be held in the Bristol Chapel, on campus, at 8 on Tuesday evening.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Coombs-Stacy is the soprano soloist with the Ronald Arnatt Chdrale, the Christ Church Cathedral Choir, and the Shaare Emeth Choir, in St. Louis. She has appeared frequently as soloist with the St. Louis Bach Choir, the Early Music Society, Washington University Cammarata, and has sung leading roles with the Washington University Opera Workshop and the St. Louis August Opera Festival.

Miss Coombs-Stacy has performed with the New Music Circle, also in St. Louis, notably with Pierrot Lunaire, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, and has studied in Rome under the auspices of a Fulbright Scholarship. Known also as a pianist and composer, Miss Coombs-Stacy has

written songs for soprano and keyboard, and while a student of Juilliard School of Music of Leslie Chabay at Columbia Teachers' College, has played many concerts in and around New York City, including recent performances at the New York Historical Society, Herbert Lehman College and the Library at Lincoln Center. She also teaches and writes about music.

Harold Zabrack, also of St. Louis, has been in concert both as recitalist and solo artist with leading orchestras throughout Europe, Canada and the United States, and is also well known as a composer. He presented the first concert in this series at Westminster, in the form of a Lecture Demonstration on Brahms.

CONCERTS NEXT WEEK
At Lawrenceville School. Two December concerts by the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Matteo Giammario, will be presented next Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 7, at 3 at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J.

The program will include: "Fifth Symphony, Opus 47" by Dimitri Shostakovich in memory of the composer who died in August; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Richard Wagner and "Hungarian March" from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz. The public is invited to attend these free concerts which are made possible through contributions of The Mercer County Park Commission, The Music Performance Trust Funds, A.F. of M., Local 62, Trenton, and the New Jersey Council on the Arts in co-operation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

PIANIST TO BE HEARD
At Princeton Inn College. Princeton Inn College will present a piano recital by Edith Cornfield of Riverdale, N.Y., on Sunday, December 7, at 3.

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Symphony No. 3, Opus 47

WAGNER
Siegfried's Rhine Journey
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The Princeton Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 4, at 8 at the United Methodist Church in Princeton. Club members' handcrafted items will be shown and new ideas shared. Christmas centerpieces for the Princeton Nursing Home will be made.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Steven Ducey. Mrs. Bonnie Carroll may be called at 799-3096 for further information about the club.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual fellowship covered-dinner next Wednesday at 7 at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road. Donation per person is \$3; entertainment will follow.

All women college graduates and their escorts or guests are invited to attend. Call the following for reservations by Saturday: Princeton area, Mrs. Charles Lynch, 924-6655; Hopewell-Pennington area, Mrs. Vernon Branneky, 466-0992; West Windsor, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, 799-1328; and Belle Mead-Montgomery, Mrs. Edward Brown, 359-3395.

The December meeting of the West Windsor Garden Club will feature "Holiday Decorating." Festive decorations for door, mantel or windows will be demonstrated and shared by the club members. All decorations will consist of natural materials such as greens and fruit. The meeting will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Dutch Neck School.

At the November meeting of the Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township, officers were elected for 1976: president, Walter Tuthill, Jr.; vice-president, Louise Canning; corresponding secretary, Joan O'Kane; recording secretary, Mary Anne Henderson; treasurer, Jay Sexton; assistant treasurer, Charles Dey.

Also captain, Robert Sanders, Jr.; first lieutenant, John Henderson; second lieutenant, Barbara Barry; head driver, Gordon Clayton; sergeant at arms, John Brockardt; chaplain, Priscilla Landau; and trustees, Mary Brockardt and Jay Sexton.

Harry Canning, Louise Canning and Marilyn Sanders were elected delegates to New Jersey First Aid Council, with E.W. Rigg and Gwen Rigg as alternates.

The December meeting of the Drop-in-Lounge at Bet-Am will be held Monday at 1 at the Bet-Am, next door to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Rabbi Melvin Glatt will discuss the symbolism and meaning of Chanukah and its significance for today. Dorit Aeri of Tel-Aviv will present a program of festival songs.

Each person attending is requested to bring a small wrapped gift, costing about one dollar, for the Chanukah Grab Bag. Tea and refreshments will precede the meeting.

The Lawrenceville Garden Club will hold its annual green sale Saturday, December 6, in front of the Jigger Shop, Main Street, Lawrenceville, from 10:30 to 2:30. Mrs. H.L. Boyer Royal is chairman. Wreaths and swags for Christmas decorating are available from freshly cut evergreens.

Dr. John M. Mulder will speak to the Women's College Club of Princeton on the subject of "Religion, the Revolution and the New American Nation," on Monday, at 1:30, at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Dr. Mulder is assistant professor of American Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Art Group will meet on December 11, at 10, at the home of Mrs. Carl Breuer for a slide presentation on "Angels in Art" given by Mrs. Breuer. The Current Book Review group will meet on December 4 at the home of Mrs. Prince A. Taylor to hear Mrs. Kenneth Morgan review two books on American Loyalists: "Jonathan Sewall" and "Loyalty Exiles in England, 1774-1789."

Programs on ski maintenance and ski fitness highlight the December meeting agenda of the Princeton Ski Club, while a single early-season trip is scheduled during the month to the Killington area of Vermont. Representatives of a Trenton sport shop will demonstrate ski selection and maintenance at the meeting on Wednesday, December 3, at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Prospect Street.

The December 17th meeting will present Bruce Roper of the YMCA, whose topic will be "Get in Shape for Skiing." Ski club members also have been invited to join the Y's regular ski fitness program.

Club members will stay at two private lodges during the December 12-14 trip to Killington in central Vermont (all spaces are already filled). Applications are being taken for a four-day New Year's weekend trip to Jay Peak, on the Vermont-Canadian border — and New Year's Eve will be celebrated with a "moveable feast" on a bus bound for the slopes. Members will stay at Montgomery Center, Vt. Victor Auerbach, of Cranbury, and Phyllis Branin, of Lawrenceville, are co-chairmen of the trip and reservations may be made through them.

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TOSSING NEW YORK CITY TO THE WOLVES: As though to show that nothing ever changes, this political cartoon from the 19th-century magazine "Puck" shows hapless New York City being thrown to the wolves. It's one of a collection of political cartoons from "Puck" now on view at The Eye for Art.

ART

In Princeton

OLD CARTOONS

At Eye For Art. Depending upon the source, the elfin Puck is described as an English sprite or a lesser German devil. His most famous statement "What fools these mortals be" has been attributed to both Seneca and Shakespeare. In the United States, however, the best known Puck was a pudgy little fellow wearing nothing but a top hat and an open tailcoat,

making his famous statement on the cover of a weekly satirical publication of the same name.

The magazine "Puck" was published during the latter part of the last century. It was a humorous publication similar to the English magazine "Punch", dealing with the social and political issues of the day in both text and cartoon.

The current exhibition at The Eye for Art is made up of an extensive collection of the color cartoons published in 1883-1884. They were created by F. Oppen, J. Keppler and F. Graetz and touched upon all the major problems that existed at that time, combining satirical bite with pleasant whimsy.

It is most surprising to find that the issues we focus upon today and consider unique to the second half of the twentieth century were around 100 years ago to plague the populace and provide fodder for cartoonists and satirists. The cartoons on display document public concern about Communism, the destruction of our environment, food additives, New York City as a political football, labor, monopolies and day-to-day life problems. All are dealt with in witty Victorian style employing involved linear design and much text.

The humor in the personification of inanimate objects, fresh color and intricate and entertaining details make this collection a bit of nostalgia with strong links to the present.

At Gallery 100. Paintings by Hannelore Teddie Wolff provide the viewer with an assortment of skillfully combined harmonies and rhythms. Large canvasses are executed using the interaction of color, form and fine technical performance to create exciting visual balances and movements.

The canvasses are filled with strong silhouettes that offer the essence of landscape without complicating it with literal details. Massive forms are balanced by sudden movements of color and line. Working in a predominantly blue palette the artist has developed color through judicious placement of darks, complemented by strong hues, dynamic color accents.

Although this artist has not yet built up a list of credentials that accompany many

exhibitions, she displays a maturity in both content and execution. There is a consistency about this extensive collection which reveals a great deal about the painter's attitude toward her medium and her ability to create an exceptional body of artistically pleasing work.

At McCarter Theatre. The term "graphic" as it is used today, covers a wide range of media. It embraces commercial printing processes, printmaking as it is employed in the fine arts and drawing in many modes and materials.

The Princeton Art Association 8th Juried Graphics Exhibition covers most media and styles. Silk screen, intaglio printing, collographs and drawings are among the many techniques that can be seen at the exhibition now on view at McCarter Theatre.

The overall effect of the collection is one of quality in both style and technique. However, there is a conservative ambience that creates the feeling, in many cases, that the medium has taken over and that creative content is secondary to the technique.

This is particularly apparent in the drawings that were selected. They are uniformly skillful from a technical point of view; however, subject and style are conventional, and embody visual cliches which cannot be regarded as creative endeavors.

The printmaking offers more variety in affect, as well as variety of media. Carefully wrought literal prints are combined with explorations of space and color. The hard edge and intense tonal effects of silk screen complement the more subtle style of the intaglio print. Traditional works and ventures into new styles and techniques are included.

At the Present Day Club. The Present Day Club is featuring watercolors by Helen Whitney Manning. The paintings are executed in a traditional mode and deal with representational subject matter of all kinds. Portraiture, landscape, florals and interiors are rendered naturally.

Helen Schwartz

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Continued on Page 9B

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DAYS
NOV.
26th
to
DEC.
3rd

BROWNTOWN
Route 516
Old Bridge

COLONIA
A&P Center
Inman Ave.

EDISON
Wood Ave. &
Daktree Rd.

FINDERNE
A&P Center
621 E. Main St.

FORDS
U.S. Route 1
& Ford Ave.

FREEHOLD
Adelphia Rd.
& Route 9

KINGSTON
Route 27
next to ShopRite

MANVILLE
Rustic Mall
Manville

SO. PLAINFIELD
Disco Fair across
from Post Office

WESTFIELD
260 North Ave.
Cor. Central Ave.



6 Ft. SCOTCH PINE
CHRISTMAS
TREE

69 Tips-With Stand

5.99

CALIFAX 616 ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Pocket Size
6 Digit-4 Function

\$9



2 POUND FRUIT CAKE

Rum & Brandy
Flavored



99c

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box of 25

GRAND AWARD
Special Selection
1.99 Value

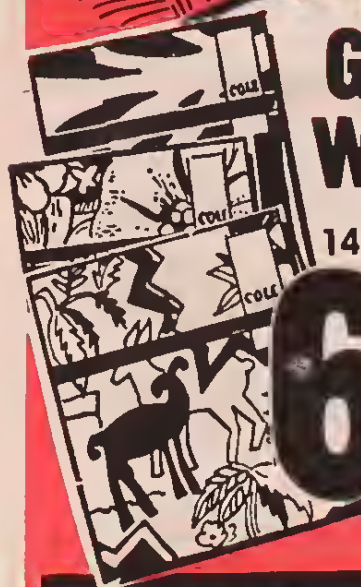


59c

GIFT WRAP

14 Sheet Pack

67c



TABLETOP TREE WITH LIGHTS

1 FT. TALL WITH 10 LIGHTS



99c

MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS

35 Bulb Set

87c



PEPSI COLA

Half
Gallon

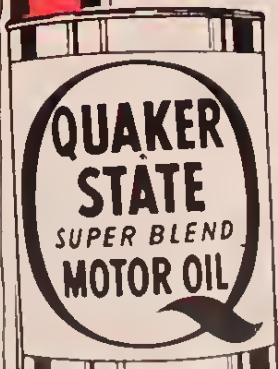
69c



QUAKER STATE

SUPER
BLEND

49c
qt.



PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS

1 LB.
Can

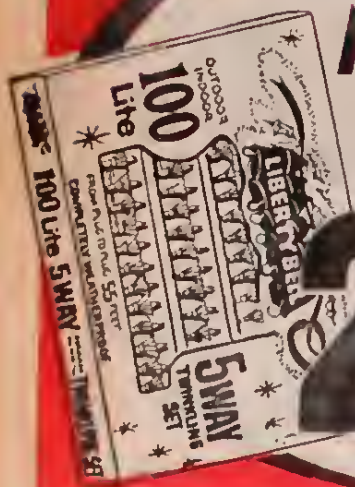
99c



Some items in limited quantities. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not as illustrated. Not responsible for typographical errors. Some items not available in all areas.

100 BULB
MINIATURE
LIGHT SET

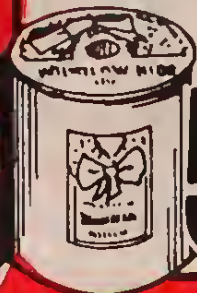
2.99



OUTDOOR
WREATH
RIBBON

2 1/2" wide

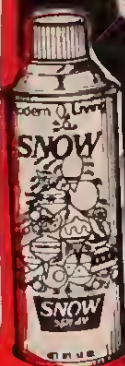
57c



SPRAY
SNOW

13 oz. can

47c



JUMBO
DOOR
FOIL

3 ft. x 7 ft.

99c



BALSAM
PINE
SCENT

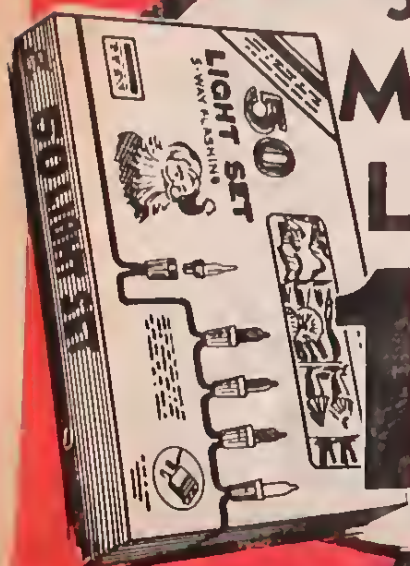
7 oz. can

33c



50 BULB
MINIATURE
LIGHT SET

1.77



Gold Fringed
PLUSH
TREE SKIRT

36 inch Diameter

3.99



ICICLES
1000 STRANDS

Reg. 98c

29c



TINSEL
GARLAND

3 inch by 15 ft.

47c



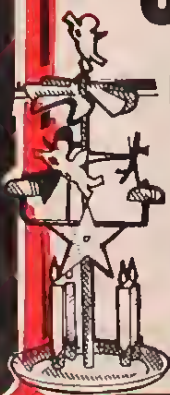
TREETOP
ANGEL

97c



ANGEL
CANDLE
CHIME

99c



CHRISTMAS
FIREPLACE

with Electric Logs

2.76



11 LITE
TREE TOP
STAR

1.59



POPCORN
CHRISTMAS
PLAQUES

97c



FLAME BULBS

Pack of 3

47¢

PILLAR CANDLES

3 inches x 9 inches

Reg. 1.97

99¢

Wreath Not Included

MINIATURE REPLACEMENT BULBS

Card of 5

33¢

PINE GARLAND

4 inches wide
18 ft. long

1.37

CUBE TAP EXTENSION CORD

9 ft. long

67¢

CHRISTMAS COOKIE CUTTERS

Set of 7

97¢

FLASHER PLUG

23¢

SANTA LAPEL PIN

with battery

49¢

CHRISTMAS LONG JOHNS

99¢

GIANT WREATH BOW

86¢



20 BULB

MINIATURE LIGHT SET

2.77



35 BULB

MINIATURE LIGHT SET

3.77



50 BULB

MINIATURE LIGHT SET

4.97



MINIATURE LANTERN TREE LIGHTS

3.97

INSTANT 7 FOOT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED
WITH STAND ATTACHED
PRESHAPED WITH EXCLUSIVE
PERMALOCK BRANCHES
COMES READY TO DECORATE.

19.99



Decorations
not
Included



BAG of 18 UNBREAKABLE SATIN BALLS

2 1/2 INCH DIAM.

1.39

13 FIGURE NATIVITY SCENE

87c



JUMBO ORNAMENT CHEST

2.44



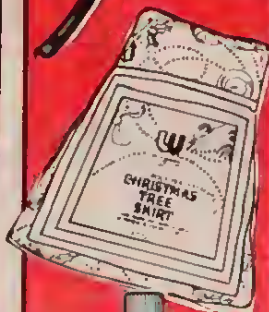
14 inch Plastic HOLLY WREATH

97c



Sturdy Steel TREE STAND

68c



Decorated TREE SHIRT

41" Diameter

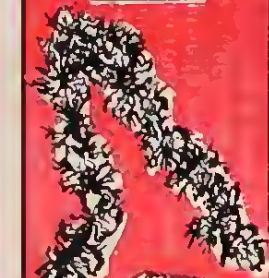
97c



16 ounce TREE SAVER

Prolongs the life of your tree

99c



HOLLY GARLAND

9 ft. long

87c



FELT SQUARES

9" x 12"

14c



Miniature SATIN BALLS

Bag of 12

67c



Old Fashioned CHRISTMAS STOCKING

99c



Tabletop TINSEL TREE

1 Foot Tall

47c



4 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE

IN FOAM POT

2.99



MISTLETOE WIND CHIME

87c



CHRISTMAS DOOR COVER

77c



WHITE GIFT TISSUE

20 sheets

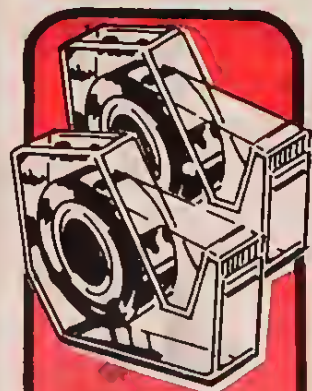
27^c



JUMBO ROLLS GIFT WRAP

30 inches wide
50 Sq. Ft.

68^c



1000 inch
CELLO
TAPE

23^c



SPARKLE
STRETCH
CORD

44^c



100 Pc.
GIFT
TAGS

39^c



6 ROLL PACK
HOLIDAY
PAPER
OR FOIL

87^c



Set of 8
HOLIDAY
GIFT BOXES

96^c



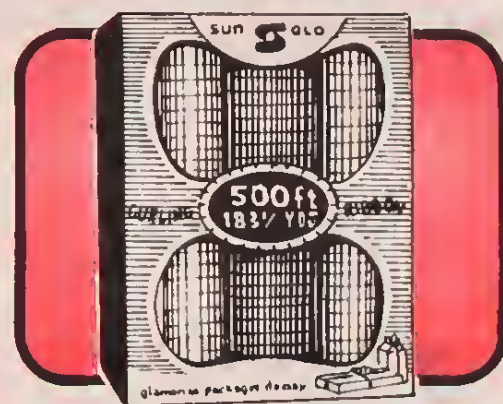
11 RIBBON
REEL
120 Ft.

97^c

STICK ON
BOWS
4 1/2 inch

3^c

ea.



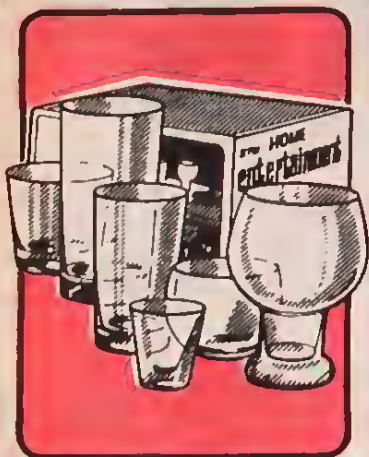
6 SPOOLS
CURLING
RIBBON

57^c

12 INCH HOLIDAY CANDLES

BOX of 12
TAPERS or SPIRALS

99^c



40 PC. HOME
**BARWARE
SET**

8.97

26 PC. CRYSTAL
**PUNCH
SET**

3.99



FRENCH CRYSTAL
**WHISKEY
SOUR GLASSES**

1.37

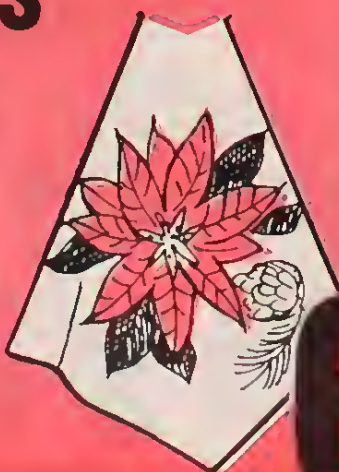


Pack
of 4

**CHRISTMAS
NAPKINS**

180 count

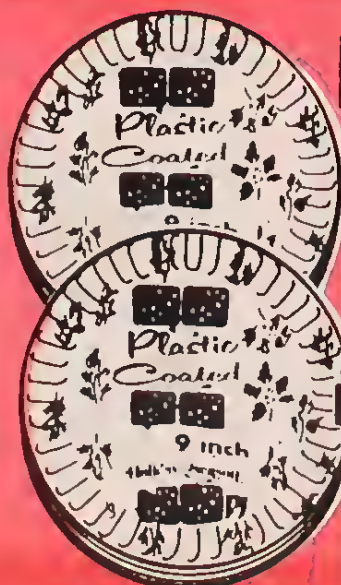
79^c



**TABLE
COVER**

52"x70"

67^c



**HOLIDAY
PLATES**

9 inch
40 count

79^c

CORONATION
4 POUND
HOLIDAY
CHOCOLATES

3.99

CHRISTMAS
COOKIES
1 1/2 lb. Box

1.49

HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE
KISSES
9 ounce

99^c

CURTISS
CHRISTMAS
JELLIES
1 POUND

69^c

CHOCOLATE
COVERED
MINTS
12 oz. Bag

99^c

HARD & FILLED
CHRISTMAS
CANDIES
9 oz. Bags

67^c

OLD FASHIONED
HARD
CANDIES
1 LB. JAR

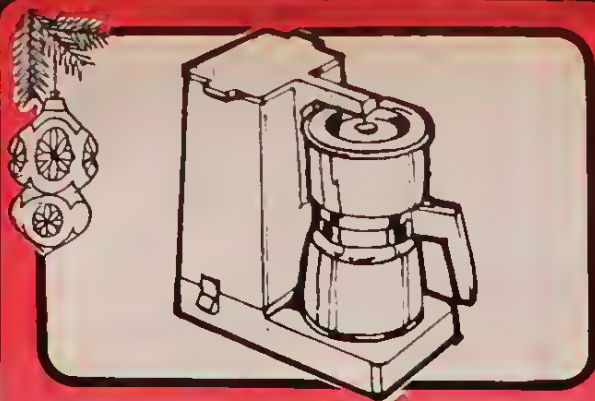
99^c

CANDY
CANES
Box of 6

37^c

HERSHEY
MINIATURES
9 ounce

99^c



**WEST BEND
QUICK DRIP
COFFEE MACHINE**

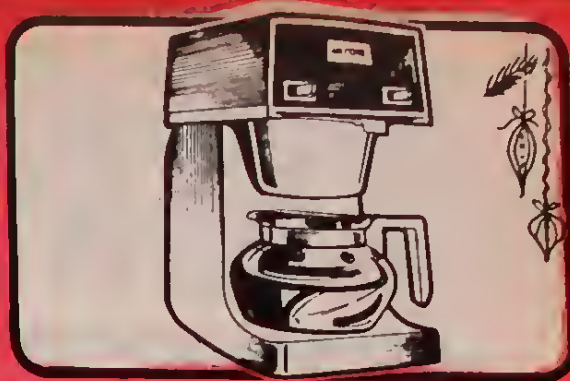
19.99



**BUTTER UP
CORN POPPER**

By Hamilton Beach

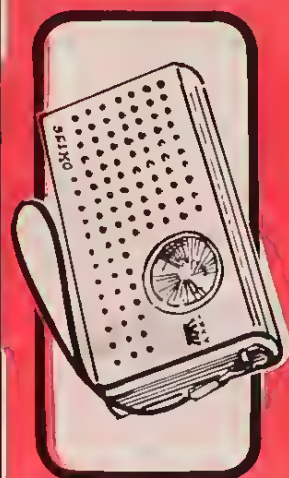
12.88



**MR. COFFEE I
DELUXE**

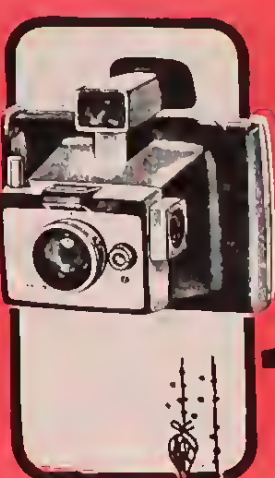
COFFE MACHINE

26.77



**SIEKO
AM-FM
PORTABLE
RADIO**

9.76



**POLAROID
SUPER
SHOOTER
CAMERA**

19.99



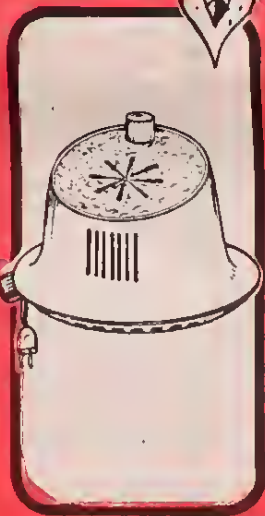
**RIVAL
SUNMAKER
SUN & HEAT
LAMP**

23.78



**A-TONE
WALKIE
TALKIES**
Set of 2

9.97



**WARING
FRESH AIRE
MACHINE**

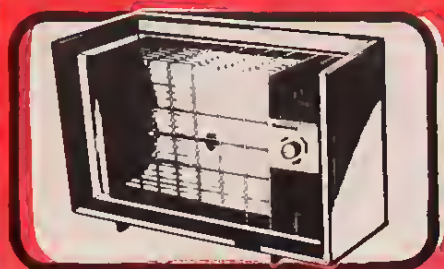
7.99



**CORNINGWARE
PETITE
FOURS SET**
12.78 Value

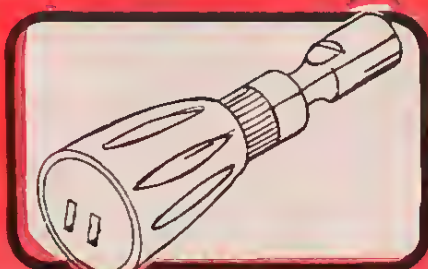
8.88

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES



**TROPIC-AIRE
1320 WATT
ELECTRIC
HEATER**

14.77



**AQUA-VIBRATOR
SHOWER
MASSAGE**

9.96



**TELEDYNE
SHOWER
MASSAGE**
MODEL DM-2

17.99



**AQUA-MASSAGE
SHOWER
MASSAGE**

14.88

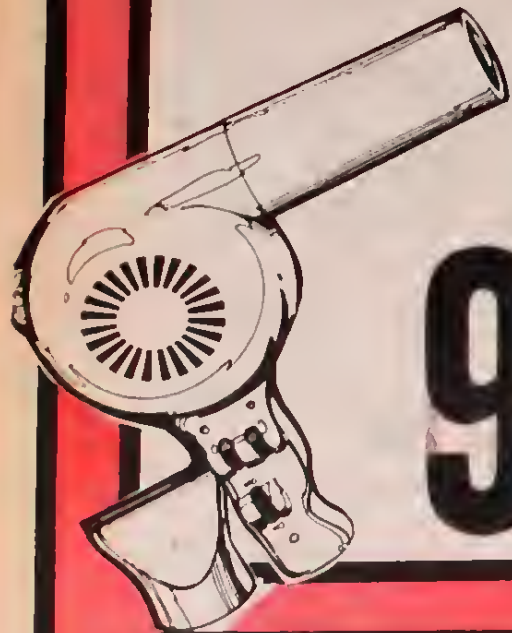
more than a drug store



**DRUG
FAIR**



**1050 WATT
PRO-GUN
STYLER
DRYER**



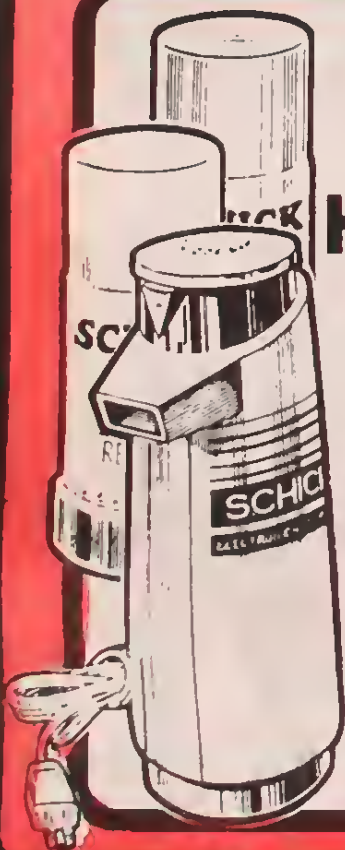
9.99

**CLAIROL
SKIN
MACHINE**



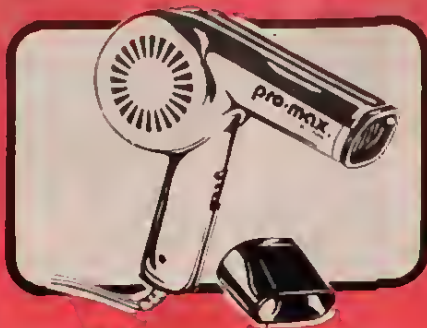
9.99

**SCHICK
HOT LATHER
MACHINE**



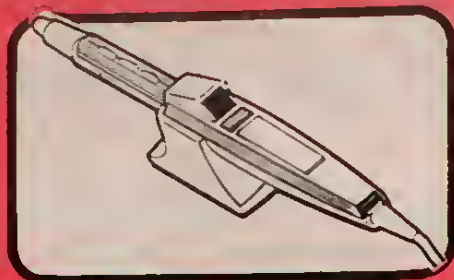
9.99

PERSONAL APPLIANCES



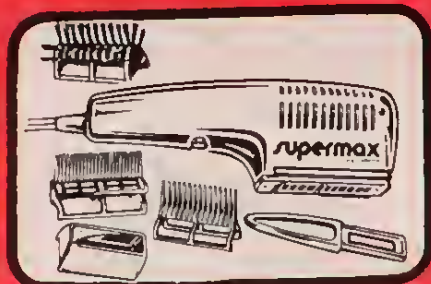
**GILLETTE
PRO MAX
STYLER**

19.99



**CLAIROL
CRAZY
CURL**

14.88



**SUPER
MAX
STYLER**

17.88



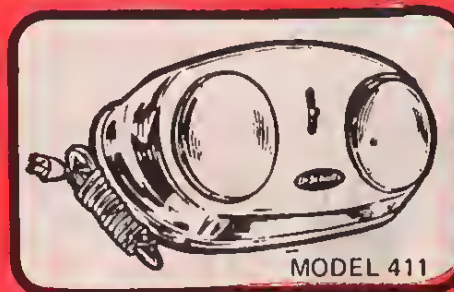
**ELECTRA CURL
CURLING
IRON**

4.97



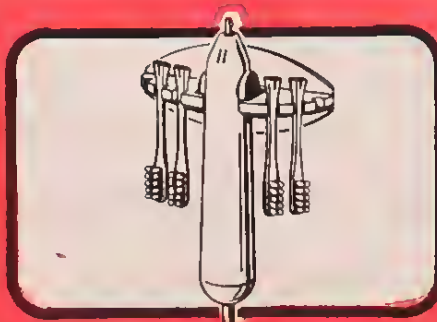
**SONAC
DENTURE
MACHINE**

9.76



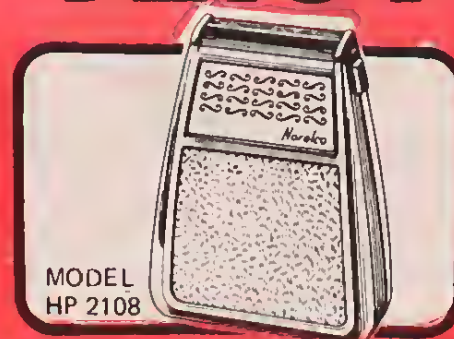
**SCHOLL'S
DUAL FOOT
MASSAGER**

12.87



**BROXODENT
ELECTRIC
TOOTHBRUSH**

15.97



**NORELCO
LADIES
SHAVER**

6.99



ENGLISH LEATHER
BEST BET SET
3.50



Set No. 94



ENGLISH LEATHER
AFTER SHAVE
 4 ounce

\$ 3



CANOE
AFTER SHAVE
 ounce

4.50



JOVAN
MUSK OIL
 3 ounce

6.00



REVLON
PUB SET
 Reg. 7.50 Value

3.99



BRUT 33
SPLASH ON
 7 ounce

1.77



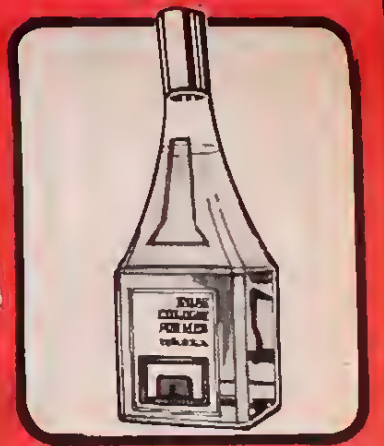
BRUT 33
DEODORANT OR
ANTIPERSPIRANT
 7 ounce

1.19



AQUA
VELVA
 FISHING REEL
 DECANTER
GIFT SET

5.59



ENGLISH
LEATHER
MUSK
COLOGNE

6.00

MENNEN
SKIN
BRACER

4 ounce

99¢



OLD SPICE
GIFT SET
3.79

No.
3766

**DRUG
FAIR**

Exciting Cosmetic Discounts

**LOVES
BABY SOFT
BODY MIST**
2 1/4 ounce



2.99

**AMBUSH
SKIN
BALM**



1.99

**CHARLIE
CONCENTRATED
COLOGNE
SPRAY**
2 1/8 oz.



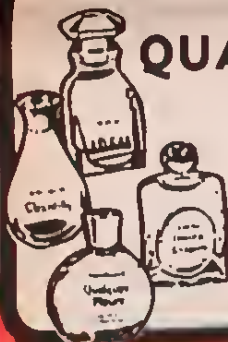
6.75

**REVLON
NATURAL WONDER
LIPSTICKS**
SELECTED SHADES
1.35 value



37¢

**HOUBIGANT
FRAGRANCE
QUARTET**



\$6

**LANDERS
MUSK
COLOGNE
SPRAY**



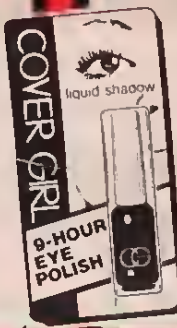
1.29

**CHANTILLY
SPRAY MIST
COLOGNE**
2.5 ounce



\$6

**COVER GIRL
9 HOUR EYE
SHADOW**



1.19

**TRAY OF
NATE'**



Reg. \$20
value

8.88

**LOVE'S
SENSUOUS
SCENTS
GIFT SET**
Reg. 4.50



2.69

**STEPHEN B
COLOGNE
SPRAY**
1 oz.

4.75

**ARPEGE
GIFT SET**

1 1/2 oz. ARPEGE MIST
4 oz. DUSTING
POWDER



\$10

**FABERGE
STRAW HAT
COLOGNE**
1 ounce



99¢

**JONTUE
COLOGNE
SPRAY**
3/4 oz.

3.50

**CACHET
SPRAY
COLOGNE**
1.9 oz.



4.25

**JEAN NATE'
GIFT SET**
4 oz. POWDER
5 oz. FRICTION
LOTION



No. 72

\$4

**DRUG
FAIR**

**PLANT
DEPARTMENT
MONEY
SAVERS**



**JOLLY
HOLLY**
4 inch Pot

2.37



8 inch or 10 inch
**HANGING
PLANTERS**

99^c



**ORGANIC
POTTING
SOIL**

4 qt.
39^c



**STERNS
LIQUID
PLANT FOOD**

1.47

**DRUG
FAIR**

**HOUSE HOLD
DEPARTMENT
MONEY
SAVERS**



**26 Gallon
TRASH
BAGS**

BOX
OF
20

99^c



Set of 6
**DRIP DRY
HANGERS**

57^c



**CORY
12 CUP
DECANTER**

1.99



Box of 100
**COFFEE
FILTERS**

78^c

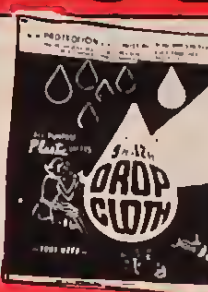
**DRUG
FAIR**

**PAINT
DEPARTMENT
MONEY
SAVERS**



**WHITE LATEX
CEILING
PAINT**

2.99 gal.



9' x 12' Plastic
**DROP
CLOTH**

23^c



3/4 inch x 60 yard
**MASKING
TAPE**

39^c



**PAINT ROLLER
& TRAY SET**

99^c

**DRUG
FAIR**

**AUTO
DEPARTMENT
MONEY
SAVERS**



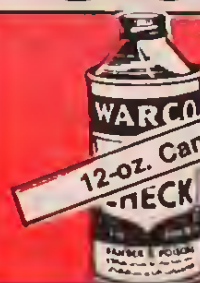
**AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
FLUID**

39^c qt.



**WINDSHIELD
WASHER
ANTIFREEZE**

89^c gal.



**WARCO
GAS LINE
ANTI FREEZE**

27^c

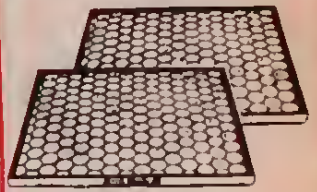


8 Ft. Copper
**BOOSTER
CABLES**

2.99 set

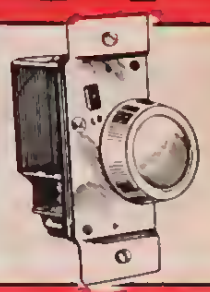
**DRUG
FAIR**

**HARDWARE
DEPARTMENT
MONEY
SAVERS**



**FRAMED
FURNACE
FILTERS**

44^c



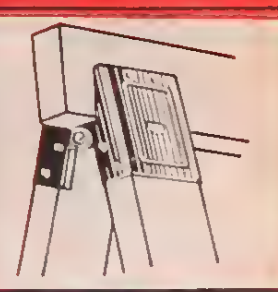
Full Range
**DIMMER
SWITCH**

2.99



**COTTON
WORK
GLOVES**

39^c



**SAW
HORSE
BRACKETS**

99^c set

ONE WEEK

DRUG FAIR

TOY SALE

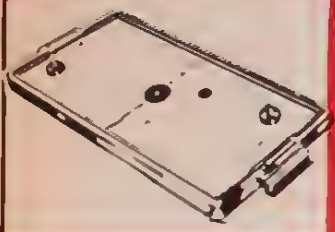


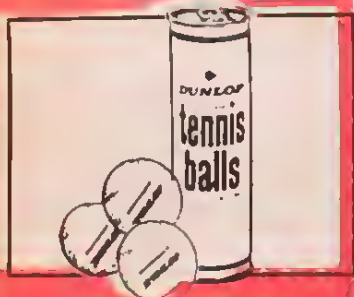
TABLE TOP
AIR
HOCKEY

\$22



JIM PLUNKET
WILSON
FOOTBALL

1.97



DUNLOP
TENNIS
BALLS

1.88



PLANET OF
THE APES
MIX & MOLD
MODELS

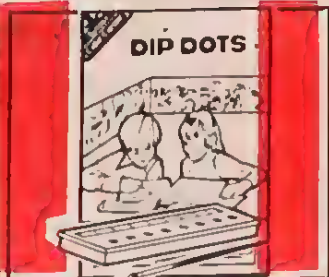
99^c



MOTO
CROSS
BIKE

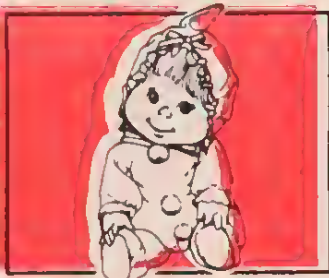
Model S-24

\$39



KENNER
DIP
DOTS

99^c



MATTEL TINY
BABY
BEANS

99^c



AMT
STAR TREK
MODELS

1.79



DELUXE
SHRINKY
DINKS

Reg. \$6

2.99



TUCO
1000 Pc.
PUZZLE

1.49



PLAY DOH JR.
FUN
FACTORY

1.99



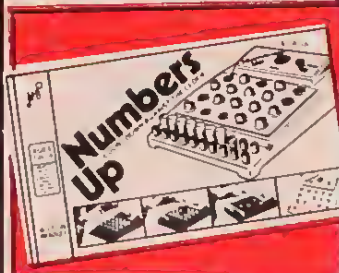
WESTERN
RIFLE
SET

3.99



MILTON BRADLEY
TANK
BATTLE

4.97



MILTON BRADLEY
NUMBERS
UP

4.99



COLOR
FORMS

87^c



GUMBALL
BANK

99^c



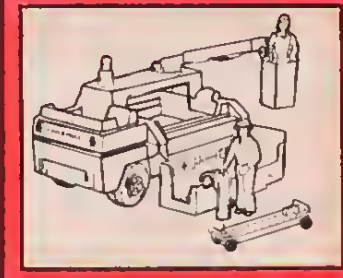
FISHER-PRICE
SESAME
STREET

12.99



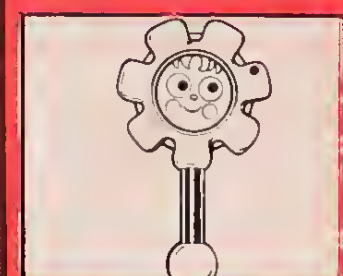
FISHER-PRICE
POCKET
RADIO

2.47



FISHER-PRICE
RESCUE
TRUCK

5.99



FISHER-PRICE
FLOWER
RATTLE

1.77

Lawrence Township
Y.E.S.
**Youth
Employment
Service**
Open 1 - 4 Weekdays
896-9400
Lawrence Township
Municipal Building

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist
84 Nassau St.
Princeton
For An Appointment
Call 924-0918

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

November, the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, is exhibiting the watercolors of Helen W. Manning. The paintings have great warmth and liveliness seldom found in watercolors, critics say.

Miss Manning attended the Pennsylvania Academy of The Fine Arts in Philadelphia, studying under Daniel Garber and Henry McCarter. She has received awards in juried shows of the Garden State Watercolor Society, Princeton Art Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce Shows.

The Present Day Club is open weekdays except Wednesday from 9 until noon. For additional times, call 924-1014.

PAA TO HOLD ART SALE
Opens Next Tuesday. A holiday art sale will be held next week at the Princeton Art Association's barn studios at

Etl Farm, Rosedale Road.

Paintings, prints, drawings, jewelry and pottery by invited member artists will be for sale at modest prices. All work in the display will be of professional quality.

The sale opens to the public on Tuesday and will continue daily from 10 to 3 through Saturday. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Art Association, which conducts a full, year-round schedule of art classes and mounts a series of juried and invitational art exhibits as a community service.

Helen Gallagher, co-chairman of the Art Association, is in charge of the sale.

VARIED EXHIBITON

At Color Wheel. A diversified exhibit representing several media will continue until Christmas at the Color Wheel in Pennington. Pat Hutchinson's portraits in graphite, pastels and oils have been joined by sculpture, etchings and woodcarvings.

Harry Hutchinson's waterfowl woodcarvings range in subject from a four-inch walnut sandpiper to a standard size duck decoy, some finished in the natural color of the wood, others are painted in the exact replica of the animal.

Original design pottery bowls and flower pots have been made by Lucy Scanlon. While many are finished in a brown-gray or terracotta color, some are fired to a shiny coat of glaze in shades of blue or brown.

The biomorphic stone sculpture by Hope Carter offers the visitor a chance to examine by touch. The majority of her works are carved out of soapstone.

Linda Osborne offers paintings in two medias, acrylics or watercolors. Her exhibit ranges from a small, abstract watercolor painting depicting a New England shoreline to a large acrylic flower still life. The watercolor paintings of Harry McCandless, most depicting scenes in Stonington, Maine and New Brunswick, Canada, are also on view. All have been matted and framed by the artist.

Rounding out the exhibit are the etchings and woodcuts of Carla Rippey Pascoe. Her subjects vary from a simple black on white bough design to a complex blue on terra cotta design that resembles a flowing glaze on pottery.

Visitors are welcome to the gallery at 23B West Delaware Ave. (behind Reynolds), Pennington, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-5.

SANTA AT GALLERY

To Visit Loft Gallery Saturday. Conrad Newman, owner artist of the Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 306 Alexander Street, has again planned a special visit by Santa Claus to the gallery on Saturday, December 6, between 10 and 5. Before opening this gallery in Princeton, Mr. Newman used to dress as Santa and pay visits to Merwick and the Marie Katzenbach School for the deaf.

Planned as a community event, the visit with Santa takes place in the quiet of the gallery, surrounded by art works, rather than in the hubbub of a department store.

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The Loft Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 5, evenings by appointment.



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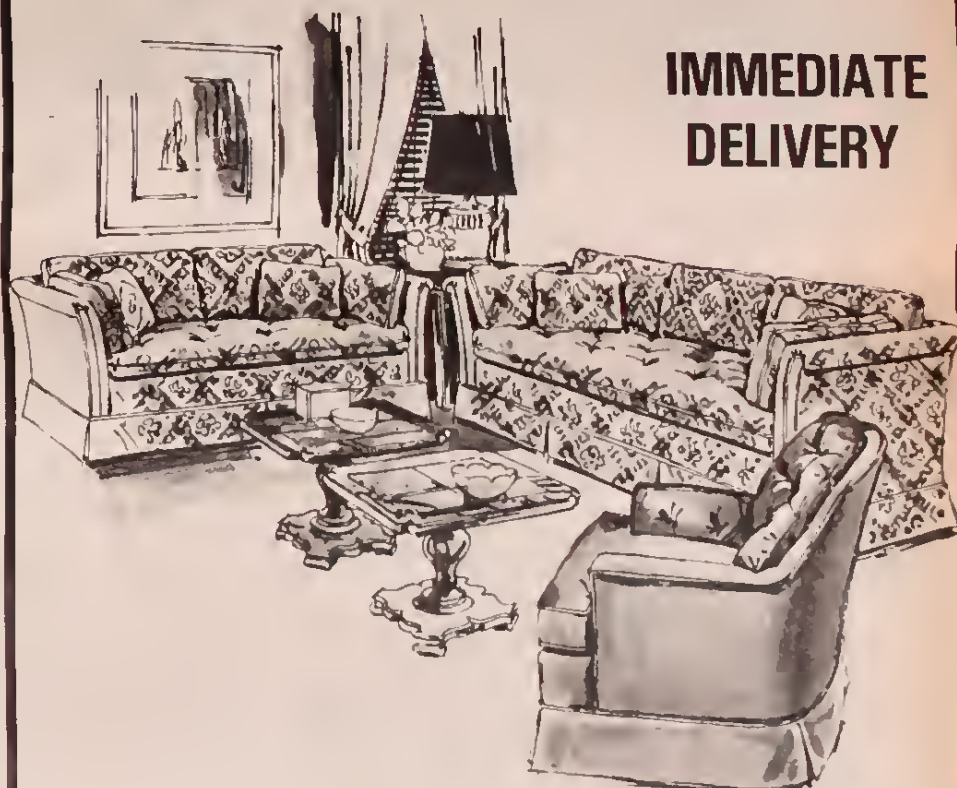
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Brown corduroy lounge chair
Green velvet lounge chair

ALL were \$329
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NASSAU INTERIORS

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Topics of the Town

continued from Page 18

Princeton Junction, a company with a decided international flavor. In addition to the English course at Mercer County, Quon is taking computer courses there at night.

Patrick Mac has just begun a job washing dishes at the Nassau Inn from 3-9, which leaves him some time in the evening to do the homework for the business courses he is taking at Mercer County.

Phuong Nguyen, the former math teacher and high school principal, is working part time at Frick Chemical Lab washing test tubes and other chemical paraphernalia. He is a diligent worker, expects to be advanced and is pleased to be associated with the University (he himself has had some graduate school training). He was overjoyed to be taken by a high school parent to a learning community where the algebraic formulas were wonderfully familiar to him.

Women at Work, Too. The women of the families are contributing their bit, too. Under Doreen Duba's guidance, they are sewing albs - ecclesiastical robes - and liturgical stoles for ministers and to date have turned out 10-15 items so far and are beginning to reap some return. The stoles are done in four colors for the different seasons of the church calendar and require quite a bit of handwork. Albs are worn by all ministers, Presbyterians to Catholics, and it is hoped to expand the market beyond Princeton.

As the holidays near, the Interfaith Council committee has asked its member churches each to take an active role in providing the season's trimmings: the first Thanksgiving turkey, a decorated Christmas tree, and small gifts for the children.

TO RUN AS BENEFIT
Railroad Exhibit Aids Three. The 12th annual exhibition of the Pacific Southern Railway Company, Rocky Hill, will be held December 6, 7, 13 and 14. Transportation will be furnished from the parking area at Routes 518 and 206, Rocky Hill.

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Free Snow-Removal for Those 60 or Over

So far, 21 people have signed up for the new snow-removal project sponsored by the Borough-Township Joint Commission on Aging.

If you're 60 years old or over, you can have your sidewalk, porch and steps shovelled clean of snow every time it snows this year. Student volunteers will wield the shovel.

Call 924-3407 (that's the Borough Board of Health) and leave your name. You'll receive, later, a confirming letter giving you the name, address and telephone number of the student assigned to your house.

You don't have to pay anything. You don't have to buy any snow-removal equipment. You don't pay the students because they are working as volunteers.

The offer is open to Borough and Township residents. If you live in the Township, where the municipality cleans off sidewalk snow, sign up for a student volunteer to do your porch and walkway.

House owners and tenants from streets as far apart as Westcott Road, Kingston Road, Fisher Place, Hamilton and Linden have requested the service.

Admission is \$2.50 morning reservations, \$1.50 afternoon general admission, and \$1 after 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, Rocky Hill Rescue Squad and Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company.

Joseph Bayman. There will be a Bake Shop, headed by Mrs. Gerald Bowdren and Mrs. Eugene Sansone; a Plant Table, by Mrs. Steve Mitchell and Mrs.

David Campodonico; an Attic Treasures Table, furnished by Mrs. N.A. Freiermuth and Mrs. Hoyt Masterton; Christmas tree decorations by Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. William Ludt; and Pillows, headed by Mrs. Gordon McKiernan and Mrs. Carlton Clough.

A Children's Only Table for children under 12 who wish to buy gifts for under \$1 will have driftwood and shell arrangements for mothers; pocket pen holders for fathers; necklaces, mitten dolls, soldiers and clipper ships for sisters and brothers, as well as paperweights and napkin rings.

A Snack Shop offering foods for lunch or snacking has been supplied by local merchants. Santa will make an appearance at noon, and the Montgomery Woman's Club cookbook and note paper with Montgomery scenes will be on sale. Mrs. W. Jack Heidal and Mrs. Robert Vedder are co-chairmen.

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Oddly enough, there was once a football game in which two touchdowns were scored AFTER the game was over! ... A player on the College of Pacific team some years ago intercepted a pass as the final gun went off and ran for a TD ... The play was called back because of an offensive penalty and one more play was ordered ... Again, a pass was intercepted and another touchdown scored!

+++
Here's a question for you TV football viewers ... In this, the sixth year of Monday Night Football on TV, the announcers are Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Alex Karras -- but who made up the announcing crew in the first year of Monday Night Football in 1970? ... Two of the three are different ... The three announcers originally were Cosell, Don Meredith and Keith Jackson.

+++
What's the record for a National Football League quarterback having the most passes intercepted in one game? ... The record was set by Jim Hardy of the Cardinals in a game in 1950 ... In that game Hardy had 8 of his passes intercepted, and that record has never been broken.

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Tigers' 4-5 Record Creates Major Problem for Next Year: Team Composed Largely of Seniors Failed to Top .500 Mark



PLAY THAT SEALED PRINCETON'S DEFEAT: Tiger end Henry Howard (black jersey) briefly had possession of fumbled punt in fourth quarter but ball was jarred loose by Dartmouth's Skip Cummins as he dove to recover it. Play occurred on visitors' 4 and they later punted out of danger to preserve 21-16 victory.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

A year ago, after Princeton had moved from a 1-8 record to 4-4-1 by virtue of a three-touchdown victory over Cornell in its final game, the 1975 season could not come soon enough for the Tigers. Belief was that the personnel was available not only to move well above the .500 mark for the first time in five years, but to make a run for the Ivy title, which the Orange and Black had not won outright in a decade.

Now, the season that was to provide a return to respectability is over, and no one is sure just how long it will be before Princeton does move back into the thick of an Ivy race. Off the material that exists on at least four other campuses, and the problems that have not been solved here in the last three years, there is no reason to believe that it will occur in 1976.

Princeton's resurgence this fall had been anticipated largely on a combination of a veteran quarterback returning with two other seniors in the backfield and a defense which was believed to be sufficiently skilled to hold the opposition reasonably in check. As the season progressed, however, it developed that the backfield's experience was largely negated by the near total inability of the line to block, and the defense was burned all too frequently by passes, particularly long ones.

Memory fails to recall when two teams have scored here on pass plays of 97, 70 and 85 yards as Yale and Dartmouth did on back-to-back Saturdays. Had the Tigers been able to keep the cardinal rule of not allowing a receiver beyond the defensive perimeter, they would have won over Dartmouth and might very possibly have defeated Yale.

Quarterback Needed. If Princeton was in every game it lost this year until the bitter end, it was almost entirely because of Ron Beible, whose 1503 yards gained passing this season were almost 10 percent higher than the mark set six years ago by Scott MacBean. A major supplement to the yardage Beible gained was Scott Morrison's kicking-- 11 field goals in 15 attempts and a perfect 16-for-16 conversions, worth 49 points-- better than a fourth the Tigers' total for the year.

Now Beible, who started the last 26 games of his career, will graduate, and the painful process of developing a successor who has never thrown a pass in varsity competition will begin. The choice will come from among junior Jack Flannery, who ran the B team this fall; sophomore Kirby Lockhart, who sat out most of the season with a severe muscle pull; and

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	6	1	0	857
Brown	5	1	1	786
Yale	5	2	0	714
Dartmouth	4	2	1	643
Princeton	3	4	0	429
Columbia	2	5	0	286
Cornell	0	7	0	000

freshmen John Springer and Steve Garza. Like Lockhart, Springer is a question mark for the future because of an injury-- a knee which required an operation three weeks ago.

Fourteen players who started against Dartmouth-- seven on each platoon-- will graduate, as will the regular punter, Ed Kuchar, and Morrison. The latter two were as good a kicking team as the Tigers have had in ten years.

The future is clouded because some of the seniors (Beible, fullback Bob Reid, Kuchar, Morrison, wide receiver Neil Chamberlin, whose pass catching broke records; and such defensive standouts as end Aaron Satterthwaite and linebacker Ken Frederick) are almost certainly better than any of their

SPORTS In Princeton

replacements are likely to be. Added to that is the question of the ability of other reserves: if they were not as good as the seniors whose contributions fell short of a winning season, what can Princeton expect next year?

First Half Costly Again. As had been the case in the losses to Brown and Yale, Princeton's mistakes in the early going against Dartmouth cost it enough points so that the eventual rally proved inadequate. The game was less than five minutes old before the visitors had 14 yards-- the first TD on a 70-yard pass which saw receiver Tom Fleming go all the way alone after cornerback Tom Palmer stumbled trying to cover him, and the second after the first of four damaging interceptions that Beible threw during the afternoon.

Unaccountably, all four of the passes that the Green picked off were thrown right at the Dartmouth player involved. The Tiger quarterback's dozen completions raised his league-leading total in seven Ivy games to 103, but his final statistics debit him with a ratio of almost one interception for every 10 he completed.

From that early deficit, Princeton battled back as Dartmouth set up one op-

portunity after another with a series of fumbles. The Tigers' longest scoring pass of the season-- 64 yards-- found Bobby Isom the receiver to climax an 80-yard drive early in the second quarter. A 37-yard field goal and then another of 27 by Morrison cut the half-time gap to 14-13, both of his kicks following recovery of Dartmouth fumbles.

The home team clearly had the momentum when the second half began, and could have won if its offense had been equal to the opportunities presented to it. But after putting the ball in motion early in the third period, eight times within the Dartmouth 30-- chances again made possible by a pair of Dartmouth fumbles-- all the Tigers could show for it was one more Morrison field goal.

Princeton Leads Briefly. The first drive fizzled out because they depended on their undependable ground game, running three times for a mere six yards before calling on Morrison to boot a 38-yarder. That at least gave them the lead, for the first and last time, at 16-14.

The visitors offered them a major opportunity to seal the verdict when they fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Rich Monaghan recovered on the Dartmouth 14, but a pair of ineffectual play selection moved them back to the 25. What proved to be Morrison's last chance at a field goal aborted on a bad center snap, holder Greg Adams' impromptu pass to Reid was 10 yards short of a first down, and the Tiger offense slowly but visibly shut up shop for the day.

With the outcome hanging in the balance during the final half, Princeton managed just three first downs and 31 yards running. In the last quarter, when Beible was desperately trying to throw for the winning touchdown, he was repeatedly sacked despite the fact that the Green had only four men on the rush-- a truly dismaying performance in pass protection.

Not surprisingly, Dartmouth's winning touchdown came on an 85-yard aerial from Mike Brait to Tom Fleming on which the man-for-man Tiger defense was again badly beaten. There were almost 25 minutes left in the game, but the Tigers never ran a play closer than 34 yards to the victors' goal line.

Their best chance to end the season with a triumph was lost in a matter of seconds midway through the fourth quarter. Mike Feasel of the Green dropped a punt on his 13, the ball bounding toward the Dartmouth goal line. Henry Howarth, a defensive end, was the first to try to cover the ball

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A Look at 1976: Harvard, Yale Best Bets Again; Brown, Dartmouth to Remain as Top Challengers

A long-range look at the 1976 Ivy League football race indicates that the same two teams (Harvard and Yale) which have shared or owned outright first place during the past two years are quite likely to do so again next season.

In fact, the balance of strength among the Ancient Eight is such that it will not be at all surprising if Brown and Dartmouth round out first division again, and the other four scramble to remain out of the cellar. As has been the case in 14 years of the 20 since formal play began, odds are against any of the contenders winning all seven of their games.

If one team above the others has a chance to do so, it appears to be Harvard. Belief at the outset of the 1975 season was that severe graduation losses would result in a somewhat weaker team at Cambridge, but Coach Joe Restic sorted Jim Kubacki out of seven candidates for quarterback, and by the time the Crimson opened its league season against Columbia, Kubacki was in total charge.

Harvard finished the campaign first in the offensive statistics by a convincing margin. Kubacki will be a senior next fall, as will the fine running back, Tom Winn, and enough players hold over on both units so that repetition of its success this season is a good possibility.

Elis Usually Strong, Yale, too, uncovered a junior quarterback after Tom Doyle, a three-year veteran, had graduated. Stone Phillips kept the Blue in contention until less than a minute remained in Saturday's game in the Bowl, and the Elis' ten-year record of high finishes in the Ivy race is likely to continue. Contrary to Harvard, however, which won five of its six Ivy games without much trouble, the Blue was generally embattled throughout the season and may have trouble finishing better than 5-2 again.

Both these Big Three teams will inherit a big edge over the rest of the league because

Schedule Changes Coming

Princeton's 1976 football schedule, in common with the rest of the Ivy League, will have several unprecedented innovations. The earliest opening on record will occur when the Tigers meet Cornell at Ithaca on September 18, and for the first time under normal peace-time conditions, Harvard and Yale will not be played on back-to-back Saturdays.

The schedule:
Sept. 18 at Cornell
Sept. 25 Rutgers
(at Meadowlands)
Oct. 2 Brown
Oct. 9 at Columbia
Oct. 16 Colgate
Oct. 23 Harvard
Oct. 30 Penn
Nov. 6 at Yale
Nov. 13 Dartmouth

The 1977 schedule is much the same save that Princeton will open at Hanover on September 17, travel also to Providence, Cambridge and Philadelphia, and conclude its season with Cornell. Under the new procedure, the Tigers will always play their first game away from home, alternating with Cornell and Dartmouth.

most of the others will begin the year without an established quarterback. Only Penn, where junior Bob Graustein returns, joins Harvard and Yale in this respect.

Brown, which fielded possibly the top freshman team this fall, must find a replacement for Bob Bateman, the Vermont transfer who pitched his way into the Bruins' record book as a senior. Several other key players on John Anderson's second-place squad have also finished their careers, but he has achieved enough of a turnaround in the past three years so that Brown should be a factor in future Ivy races for some time to come.

Dartmouth, openly

dismayed at its fall from grace a year ago, when its 3-6 record was the poorest at Hanover two decades, bounced quickly back into first division and came close to earning a deadlock with Harvard for the title. The Green was tied by Brown in the closing minutes, and lost to Yale on a field goal after the clock had run out. It, too, must find a quarterback to succeed senior Mike Brait, but if Jake Crouthamel manages to solve the problem that has plagued the Green at this position for the past three years, it will be in the race to the final week.

Tigers in Trouble. Princeton's problems, detailed on Page 11B, are sufficient that the Tigers may find themselves battling to repeat their current fifth-place finish. A mark the equal of this year's 4-5 record may also be difficult to attain: as of now, they do not figure to repeat two of their 1975 triumphs -- the three-point victories over Rutgers and Harvard.

Penn, which could defeat only Princeton and Cornell this year, may be stronger with Graustein as a senior. The Quakers lose Jack Wixted, the running back who beat the Tigers, but he missed several other games with a knee injury and they will not be hard hit by graduation.

Columbia topped Cornell and Penn, and made portions of its games close for every other opponent save Yale. The Lions' problems, however, are perennial: several good seniors, notably quarterback Mike Delaney and Doug Jackson, the league's leading running back, will graduate and manpower on Morningside Heights is invariably thin.

Cornell, like Princeton in 1973, suffered through a 1-8 season under a new coach, and the Red may not be able to escape the cellar next fall. It should be greatly to Princeton's advantage to begin its schedule at Ithaca while it is itself trying to find a winning identity.



SOLO ACT: Dartmouth end Tom Fleming is happy to be alone as he heads for Princeton goal line early in opening period on 70-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Brait. Fleming repeated his act in third period, completing 85-yard play for game-winning TD. Trailing him here is Tigers' Tom Lazenga.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

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Princeton High's Thrill-Packed 14-13 Triumph Over THS Gives Little Tigers Winning Season



TOUCHDOWN RUN: Eric Ziolkowski, 6-1, 205-pound PHS fullback, rambles 69 yards for a touchdown late in the game in Princeton's 14-13 victory over Trenton Saturday in its season's finale. Out front blocking for Ziolkowski is Anthony Cirullo (75).

The Princeton High School football team saved its most exciting quarter of football until the very end.

When the Little Tigers edged Trenton High 14-13 Saturday in Trenton — all but six of the points coming in the final four minutes — it not only ended its season with a winning 5-4 record but in dramatic fashion that followers of the Blue and White can savor for a long time.

"That was some game. I'll never forget it," said a dazed and happy Jim Beachell. The PHS coach, completing his second year at the helm, added, "I can't remember what happened but it's always nice to go out a winner."

There were heroes aplenty for the visiting Little Tigers

but at the top of the list was the big fullback Eric Ziolkowski. Ziolkowski, who had been threatening to break a long one for a score all season, ran 69 yards for a TD with 2:44 left to put his team back in the game. He also scored Princeton's first six-pointer in the second period from six yards out.

There were others: three interceptions by Dan Schulman, the running of

Sports in Princeton

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Bruce Quackenbush and Peter Maguire.

O'Leary in Goal. Mike O'Leary, a junior who saw most of the action last winter, will continue to get the call as goalie, with senior Robin Rollefstad in reserve. Both had goals-allowed averages in excess of 5 per game last winter, as defensive problems plagued Princeton all season long.

Until they prove otherwise, that will be the Tigers' shortcoming again. As always, the schedule is a tough one, with Harvard, Cornell and possibly Brown the top Ivy teams and plenty of independents given a better chance of making those elusive ECAC playoff berths than the Tigers.

Last November, the Tigers managed one of their half dozen victories over Dartmouth in their opening game, edging the Green at Hanover by a 5-4 margin. The losers were the only Ivy opponent Princeton could defeat twice — they added a 4-1 triumph in the return game here in February.

Northeastern, which lost in overtime on its own ice by a 7-6 margin in last year's game, will be in Baker Rink the following Saturday, December 6, at 7:30. After that, Semler will take his squad on the road for the rest of December (see centerfold, first section, for complete schedule).

Tony Strong, who gained 108 yards in 23 carries, two goal-line stands led by John Hoover, Craig Rendell, Anthony Cirullo and Jim Lennon, which stopped Trenton twice inside the ten, and a game-saving tackle by Andy Cahill. Beachell tried to tick off all the names after the game but realized he couldn't. "You have to name them all," he said.

Highlights of the hectic final period have to be mentioned. It began in typical fashion for Trenton with the Tornados' Keith Jones fumbling away a punt which Lewis Gumbiner of PHS recovered on the 30. Trenton had turned the ball over five times in the first half, three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles.

PHS Defense Holds. PHS, nursing a 6-0 lead, was unable to advance. Two plays later, Trenton halfback Harvey Sallie raced 61 yards down the sideline to the PHS four. As it had done earlier, however, the PHS defense rose to the challenge. Three running plays were stopped and Paul Soderman leaped high to knock down a fourth-down pass in the end zone.

But PHS quickly found itself in trouble again. Unable to

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move, the Little Tigers had to punt. The snap was high and Barry Turney had to run. He got as far as the ten.

Aided by an illegal procedure penalty, Trenton had two cracks at the goal-line from the two. Trenton's diminutive quarterback, 150-pound Larry Fore, was stopped the first time but on fourth down, with 4:00 showing on the clock, he went over. Jim McIntyre kicked the extra point to put Trenton ahead, 7-6.

Robbie McPherson, a standout as a defensive halfback, returned the ensuing kickoff to the 32. Strong lost one. On the next play Schulman, about to be buried, connected on a screen to Ziolkowski in the flat and his TD romp brought PHS the lead again with 2:44 left. Paul Soderman, whose first PAT attempt was wide and whose attempted field goal from the 20 in the first period was short, faked a kick. He ran over for the two-point conversion and a 14-7 margin.

Trenton's Jones again bobbled the deep kickoff but this time he managed to avert the converging PHS tacklers who charged by him. Jones raced all the way to the 17 before Cahill managed to overtake him.

Fore, playing his first varsity game for Trenton, lost six. Trenton coach Mark Bailey then sent in Bruce Evans, a better passer than Fore. His first attempt failed. Another PHS penalty moved the ball to the 15 but Ziolkowski and McPherson combined to force THS to lose more ground. On the next play, Evans' second pass was intercepted by Schulman with 1:51 left. PHS appeared to have regained control.

PHS fumbles on the 15. It hadn't. On the first play, a handoff between Schulman and Keith Wadsworth was mangled. Schulman had the ball knocked from his grasp and Trenton's Bernard Taylor recovered on the 15. This time Evans threw a strike to Jerry Griffin on the next play and Trenton had a chance to win it all. It opted for a game-winning two-point conversion but Evans' pass to Quinton Kennebrew was too high.

Dartmouth Game

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but it squirted away from him and Skip Cummins recovered for the victors on their 4. After managing a first down, their punt rolled dead on the Princeton 30 and the Tigers could do no more than barely cross midfield before losing possession on downs with less than a minute left.

Seven Turnovers to No Avail. Dartmouth's unbelievable total of seven fumbles, five of which Princeton recovered to go with two interceptions, should have been enough to hand the game to the Orange and Black. But the frustrated Princetonnians made so many mistakes of their own-- from the four interceptions they threw to the faulty man-to-man coverage on pass defense that gave the Green two touchdowns-- that the visitors walked off the field owners of the first division berth which the Tigers had hoped would be theirs.

The defeat was the fifth in a row in Palmer Stadium, leaving the team with the odd accomplishment of having won all three of its games on the road and winning here only from Rutgers in its opener. The season's salvation was the triumph over Harvard, the 1975 Ivy champion, but it was accomplished without Jim Kubacki playing quarterback for the Crimson, and it is difficult to insist very loudly that the Tigers would have prevailed that day had he not been injured.



PHS DEFENSE PREVENTS TD: This pass originating on the eight-yard line from Trenton's Larry Fore to Ricky Lockett had touchdown written all over it until Paul Soderman tipped the ball away at the last second. PHS defense played a major role in Princeton's 14-13 win.

A reporter on the sidelines remarked, "I've been covering two games every Saturday and this is the most exciting one I've seen all season."

Unable to capitalize on two previous Trenton turnovers in the first period, PHS scored two minutes and 41 seconds into the second period when Ziolkowski's run capped a 60-yard march. Strong, called "Juice" by his teammates, picked up most of the yardage in the drive.

Then with 1:51 left in the half, Wadsworth recovered a Trenton fumble on the THS 21. The Little Tigers got a first down on the two, taking their last time out with 21 seconds left. Strong was stopped for no gain. Dave Seagers, another one who excelled on defense for PHS, was caught moving before the ball was snapped and with just 4 seconds left, the frustrated Little Tigers were unable to get another play off.

Trenton (2-6-1) had a chance to score early in the third period when Joe Smith blocked Turner's first punt of the game. He was unable to find the handle on the loose ball and fell on it on the PHS 16. Twice needing just inches to pick up a first down, Fore kept the ball on quarterback keepers; each time the entire middle of the PHS line stopped him for no gain.

Seniors on the PHS squad include Tommy Thomas, Robert Willis, Rob McPherson, John Hoover, Richard Mosely, Eric Ziolkowski, Paul Soderman, Nate Harris, Andy Cahill, Dave Seagers, Jim Lennon, Anthony Cirullo, Craig Rendell, Dave Lacy, Lewis Gumbiner, Martin Gilvarg and Dan Schulman.

PHS WINS STATE TITLE

In Field Hockey. The Princeton High School field hockey team reached the pinnacle last week when it defeated Montville, 2-0, at Mercer County Park to win the NJSIAA Group II Championship.

The team, coached by Joyce Jones, finished with a 16-1-3 record. The Little Tigers had lost in the finals two years ago to Cherry Hill West.

Ellen Chang scored Princeton's first goal before two minutes had elapsed in the game, angling the ball off her stick into the goal, after it had been deflected by a Montville defender.

Left inner Stefi Baum

scored Princeton's other goal in the second half on an unassisted play. PHS goalie Megan Valentine had three saves in the win.

HUN BOOTERS TOPS

In Penn-Jersey League. The Hun School soccer team finished in first place in the All Penn-Jersey Soccer League with a perfect 6-0 record, followed by Girard which has a 4-1-2 mark.

Hun's Gary Baggaley was voted the Outstanding Player in the league. He and teammate Shahn Shayan were named on the league's All-Star Team. Shayan led all Hun scorers with 25 goals and nine assists. Baggaley was second with 14 goals and 16 assists and William Hawkey third with 10 goals, six assists. No other Hun players scored more than two goals during the season.

GIRLS EXCELL

In Swim Meet. Ellen and Ann Wawczak, two members of the Princeton Aquatic Association, excelled in a two-day "A" meet held in the Rutgers University pool.

Swimming in the girls 15 to 18 200-yard freestyle, Ellen bettered the "AA" time of 2:04.3 with a clocking of 2:03.8, in placing first in the event. Ann duplicated her sister's feat by bettering the AA time of 31.1 in the girls' 10 and under 50-yard freestyle with a time of 30.8. She placed fifth in the event. In the 10 and under 100-yard backstroke, Ann placed first with a time of 1:22.3, and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

David Hayden of the PAA equaled the AA time of 1:00.7 in the boys' 11-12 100-yard freestyle in finishing third. Other members of the PAA, an AAU age-group team coached by Bill Farley, Princeton University swimming coach, who placed second in their events were: Kathee Ann Wadsworth, girls 15-18, 100 yard breaststroke; Robbie Hovsepian, boys 10 and under 50-yard breaststroke; and Peter Fischer, boys 15-18, 200-yard butterfly. Charles Bolster placed fifth in the boys 11-12 100-yard breaststroke.

WINTER PROGRAM DUE

For Soccer Club. Formal competition in the fall season of The Princeton Soccer Club came to a close with a pair of All-Star games with the Little River Soccer Club of Fairfax, Virginia. Princeton Savings and Loan won the senior league, with Nassau Hobby

and Tiger Auto emerging as intermediate and junior champions. The "cup" league which was a close four-way race between Allen's, Zinders, Lavake and the Varsity Sport Shop.

Because of the success of the fall program, the Soccer Club will provide a winter indoor program for all boys and girls ages 11-18 throughout the community. It will meet every Saturday from January 10 to February 28 at Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road. Times will be 8:30 - 10 for players ages 11-14 and 10 - 11:30 for those 15-18.

Formal instruction will be provided in soccer fundamentals with emphasis on their specific application in indoor play by Richard Broad, assistant coach at Princeton University, and Sergio Zeballos, all-Ivy goalkeeper at Princeton University. The program will provide ample opportunity for indoor play with round-robin tournaments according to age group and ability level.

Formal registration for the winter program is from 9 - 12 noon on Saturday, December 6, at the Valley Road School. Cost of the entire program is \$20 for the first member of the family and \$15 for each additional member.

Application forms will be available that day at the Valley Road School or from coaches at schools in the area. Registration may also be made by writing The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 71, Dillon Gymnasium, Princeton University, or by

Midget Football Saturday

The second annual post-season game between the All-Stars from the Princeton Midget Football League and the West Windsor Midget Football League will take place in Palmer Stadium on Saturday at 1.

Last year, Princeton won, 6-0, and gained the right to hold the trophy that goes to the winner. With the fine play that has taken place in both the West Windsor and Princeton Midget Leagues this year, Saturday's game looms as an exciting battle.

Entrance to Palmer Stadium will be through the gate at the south end, across from the Jadwin Gym parking lot.

calling 924-5613 weekday evenings.

SESSION PLANNED

For Joggers. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a session for joggers to be held Tuesday, at the County Park in West Windsor. Those interested should report at 10 a.m. to the start of the Cross Country Course, located between the softball fields.

With the limited good weather ahead, this organizational meeting is scheduled to give instruction on running mechanics for individuals to use during the winter months.

Suggested workout schedules will be distributed as a guide to daily exercise routines.

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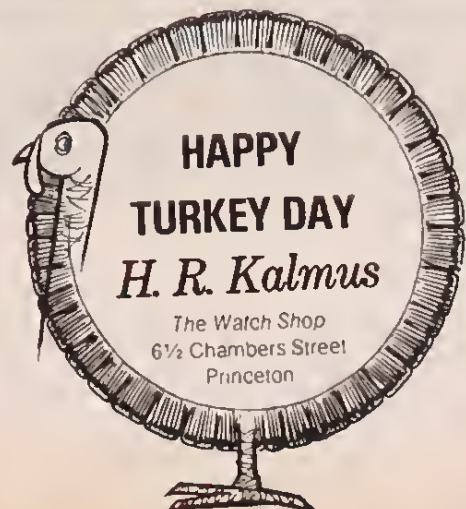
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